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George V. Allen, U. S. ambas-sador to Belgrade, had reported that many Yugoslavs faced star-

be time to avoid widespread suffering there unless emergency Wednesday with an article steps are taken in the mean-

The decision to start shipping

Car's Anniversary Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 18 (A)-

first degree murder charge growing out of the attempted assassination of President Truman. The At Metropolitan

Pretty Roberta Peters, 20. Gets Contract After First Appearance As Zerlina

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-All dreams came true last night at the Metropolitan Opera for pretty, dark-haired Roberta Peters. With only last moment's notice, night.

the little 20-year-old soprano walked onto the Met's huge stage and sang her way to a triumph as Zerlina in Mozart's Don Giovanni. It was three lifetime "firsts" for Miss Peters, who is hardly out of school. It was her first stage appearance, her first concert, and

Last January, the Met's new street to Broadway.
manager, Rudolf Bing, heard Miss Rue Route and Lo eters sing in an audition, liked her voice, and added her to the roster for some tentative work.

Yesterday, only a few hours before the Metropolitan's first Don Giovanni of the season, soprano Nadine Conner was stricken with food poisoning and had to cancel her appearance. Bing summoned Miss Peters backstage and asked her if she

could sing the part of the pretty little country bride who manages -just manages to escape the clutches of the lady-killing Don

Quick Rehearsal

While the clock raced, she crammed for the role, which she knew fairly well from seven years' hopeful singing practice. Finally, just an hour before the eight o'clock curtain, Conductor Fritz Reiner sat down at the piano and

gave her a quick rehearsal.

Zerlina his three big numbers,
the duet with the wicked Don, "La Ci Darem La Mano," and two tender solos, "Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto," and "Vedrai Carino." With each one the applause grew, until after the last she got a real ovation—the biggest demonstration of the evening- and was brought back for four cur-tain calls, blushing and smiling, baskstage, Bing and Reiner ran to

greet her. Roberta, up in the skies, said "I was tense inside, but I felt calm otherwise. I love this role and Mozart opera.' Her father and mother, Mr. and

Mrs. Solomon Peterman, were also backstage to see her. She is their feet from the curb line of Smith only child, and the parents said avenue. they had made "some sacrifices" to help her studies. Her mother is a milliner; her father, a Bronx street. shoe salesman. The critics also were more than

kind. They spoke of her "appealing and flexible" voice, and "neat, well-sung, intelligent performance," and forecast a rosy future.

No Trace Found St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 18 (AP)-

Pontiac Motors' 1951 silver anniversary model car will go into production here next Monday and will be publicly introduced on Dec 11.

Closed Tuesday for Removal of Rails

For By-Passing Crossing Job

Americanism Parade and Rally

Plans Set for Monday Night;

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren today released the list of detour routes for the flow of city traffic around the Broadway crossing project area when the street is closed next Tuesday, along with parking and traffic Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—A regulations in the detour areas. slim young appliance salesman The latter, it is expected, will be adopted at a recessed meeting of the Common Council Tuesday

travel over the following last night. streets: O'Neil street to Smith Prince street to Foxhall avenue to Broadway.

Traffic going north on Broadway will detour at Foxhall avenue and travel over the following streets: Foxhall avenue to Prince And, after her performance, it street to Smith avenue, Smith

> Bus Route and Local Traffic Cornell street to Southbound: Smith avenue, Smith avenue to Grand street, Grand street to

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Restriction to parking of vehibe used as a detour when the elingination of the Broadway prison at Woodbury. crossing starts. No Parking

On the easterly side of Foxhall avenue, from Broadway to Prince

On the northerly side of Prince street, from Foxhall avenue to Smith avenue. On the easterly side of Smith

avenue, from Grand street West Shore Railroad tracks. On the west side of Smith avenue, from the curb line of Grand street 50 feet along the westerly

curb line of Smith avenue. On the east and west side of Smith avenue, from the curb line of Cornell street for a distance On the north side of Grand

street, from the curb line of Smith avenue for a distance of On the southerly side of Grand

street, from Broadway to Smith Ferraro Aboard On the southerly side of Cor-

nell street, from Broadway to Smith avenue. On the northerly side of Cornell street, for a distance of 30

Washington avenue, east side, Lucas avenue to North Front Stop Sign

Stop sign to be reversed at the corner of Smith avenue and Garden street, making Garden street the stop street.

Prince street from Grand street to East O'Reilly street. Vehicles travel in a southerly diavenue from Prince

East O'Reilly street. Vehicles to travel in a southerly direction. Smith avenue from Downs street to O'Neil street. Vehicles to travel in a southerly direction.

Grand street a one way street

from Broadway to Prince street Two light posts and one length of safety chain to be removed. Broadway and Prince street.

Wins Grange Contest community service contest for this year. Prize winners were announced today at the Grange's is conducted in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A special \$500 award went to Greene Grange No. 1413 Chenango County, N. Y.

Two Reappointed

Raid on 3 Homes **Leaves Five Dead**

Jersey Salesman Admits Shooting Relatives of Estranged Wife; Five Wounded

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)-A after hours of questioning today admitted he shot to death five members of his estranged wife's have been invited to parade Monfamily and wounded four others day evening, to music provided Traffic going south on Broad- family and wounded four others way will detour at O'Neil street in a crazed tour of three homes

His "pleasant" face haggard and avenue, Smith avenue to Prince drawn, 25-year-old Ernest Ingenito told the state police troopers who had captured him: "I did it and I don't want to

talk any more about it.'

The oral statement was made and Raymond Vorberg, who had guaranteed her a first contract. avenue to O'Neil street, O'Neil seized Ingenito after an automobile chase down a country lane in the scrub pine flatlands of nearby hours after the slayings.

Ingenito was charged immediately with murder. Shortly before 7:30 a. m., Ingenito was whisked from the state police barracks at Malaga and brought before Municipal Judge George Shunk, of Franklinville township. He was held without cles on certain streets that will bail in a terse formal hearing,

> List of Dead A few miles away, authorities pieced together the story of the horror-filled moments that brought Michael Mazzoli, 44, Ingenito's father-in-law.

Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 45, genito's mother-in-law. John Pioppi, 46, uncle of genito's wife. Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, me ther of Ingenito's wife.

Marion Pioppi, 28, John's wife. and Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W. Wounded were the gunman's West Point Color Guard and wife, Tessie, 23; a nine-year-old Band; 156th Field Artillery, cousin, Jean Pioppi; Frank Maz- N.Y.N.G., Lt. Col. Frank Harkin, wife, Tessie, 23; a nine-year-old (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Search Abandoned For Missing Barge;

Youngstown, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)-The U. S. Coast Guard reported today it had abandoned its search for a steel-laden barge on search for a steel-laden barge on Kingston High School Color which a crewman was believed to Guard and Band; massed colors;

tario, where the coast guard and planes from the Niagara Falls from Kingston Fire Department; Naval Air Station searched fruituntil darkness fell last

Chief Boatswain's Mate John D. Kirby of the Youngstown Coast Guard Station expressed belief today the barge had sunk and carried Ferraro to his death. "If it were still afloat we would

have seen it," said Kirby. The barge, carrying scrap to Hamilton, Ont., from Oswego, was being towed by the tug John E. Matton, owned by the Matton Lines of Albany. Its captain reported Ferraro was a relief man who had joined the tug crew as

Organizations to March at 7:30; West Point Band, Speeches Are Scheduled for 8:30

Wide Interest

Military, Fraternal and Civic Units to Take Part in Event

As plans for Monday night's Americanism Rally and parade continued to gather momentum, it appeared today that hundreds of individuals and many local organizations will participate in the program dedicated to American

Veterans organizations, civia and fraternal groups, National Guardsmen, Boy and Girl Scouts by the West Point Military Band, the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Kingston High School Band.

The parade starts from Albany avenue and Maiden Lane at 7:30 p. m. and is scheduled to arrive at Kingston High School shortly before 8:30, when the rally wil get under way at the high school

auditorium. Lewis Main Speaker

at the high school is Clyde A Lewis, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The program: Selections West Point Band

Introduction of guests

Joseph Honig, chairman
Address Clyde A. Lewis
Concert West Point Band Benediction The Rev. Burton F. Tary Parade orders, issued by Herbert Greenwald of the Kingston

Joint Americanism Committee list three divisions: First Division

Police escort; Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, parade marshal; city officials, committee members and visiting dignitaries; Color Guards of Post No. 150, American Legion,

commanding. Second Division

Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps Color Guard and musical unit; massed colors of organizations in second division; massed units of Boy Scouts massed units of Girl Scouts massed membership of American Legion, V.F.W. posts, Reserve Officers Association and Marine Corps League.

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The barge with Baldesaro broke loose in a heavy storm at St. Catherines, Ont., Thursday night.

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Assembly time for the parade is (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Wants High School Courses Minneapolis, Nov. 18 (P)—Capital Grange No. 18, Dover, Del., today won the \$15,000 first place award in the National Grange Cut to 3 Years in Emergency

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P)— emergency, these young people The chancellor of Syracuse Uni- should be in an accelerated proversity a d v o c a t e s three-year courses for high schools and colleges in time of national emergency.

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"Those who hope to go to college should finish high school in three years," he said, "making

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A speeded-up program, with themselves ready for college en-

Regents Asks Television Time For Educational Purposes

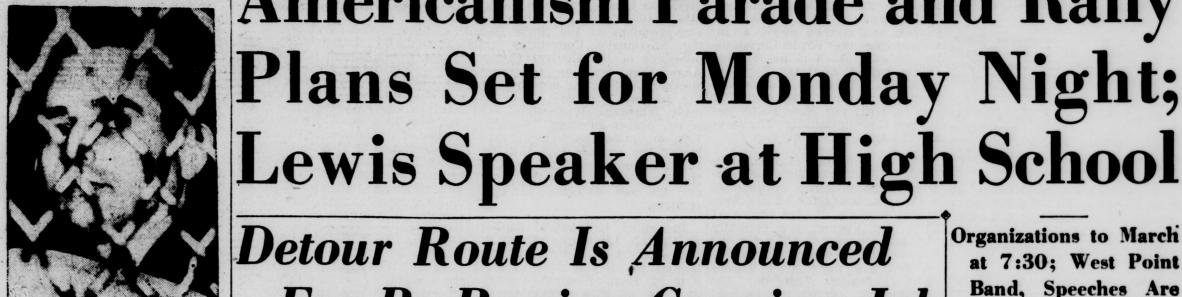
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Education Commissioner Lewis Wilson and Charles A. Brind, r., counsel to the Education De-artment, will carry the demand to the Federal Communications

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Wilson predicted that color television would be "one of our greatest mediums of education." The Regents asked that Gover-

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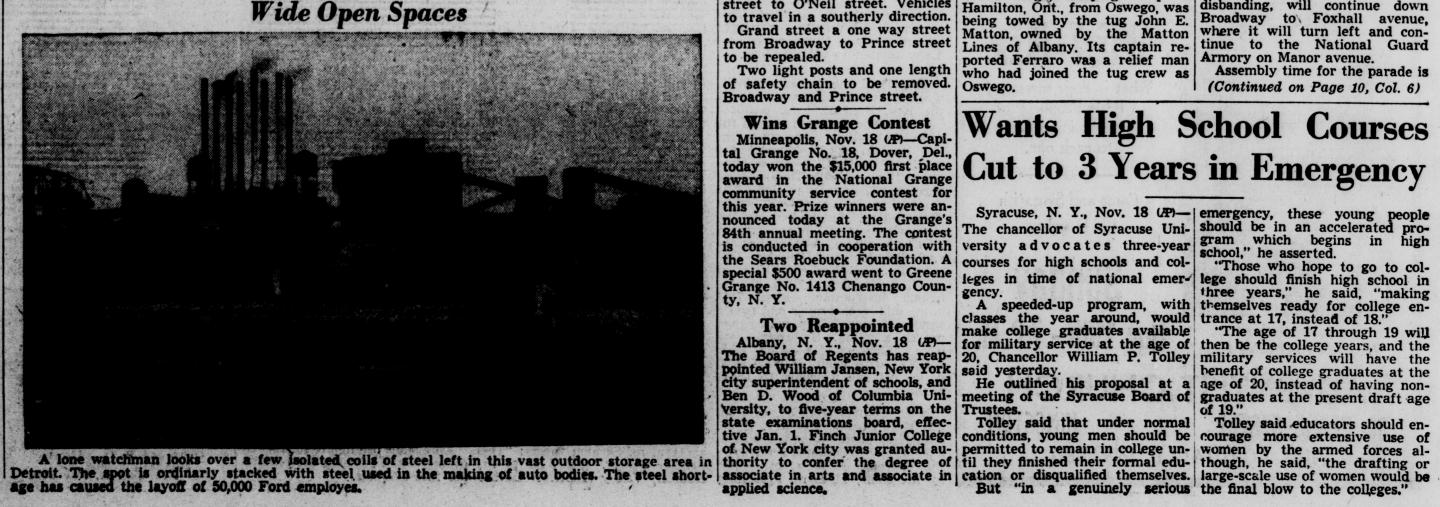
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avenue to Broadway. for Miss Peters, who is hardly out Traffic going north on Broadof school. It was her first stage way will detour at Foxhall avenue appearance, her first concert, and and travel over the following streets: Foxhall avenue to Prince And, after her performance, it street to Smith avenue, Smith guaranteed her a first contract. avenue to O'Neil street, O'Neil seized Ingenito after an automo-Last January, the Met's new street to Broadway.

manager, Rudolf Bing, heard Miss Peters sing in an audition, liked Southbound: Cornell street to her voice, and added her to the Smith avenue. Smith avenue to Grand street, Grand street to

before the Metropolitan's first Northbound: Grand street to Don Giovanni of the season, so-Smith avenue, Smith avenue to prano Nadine Conner was stricken Cornell street, Cornell street to with food poisoning and had to

Restriction to parking of vehi-Bing summoned Miss Peters backstage and asked her if she cles on certain streets that will be used as a detour when the could sing the part of the pretty little country bride who manages elinenation of the Broadway crossing starts.

No Parking

On the easterly side of Foxhall avenue, from Broadway to Prince While the clock raced, she crammed for the role, which she knew fairly well from seven years' On the northerly side of Prince

street, from Foxhall avenue to Smith avenue. On the easterly side of Smith avenue, from Grand street to o'clock curtain, Conductor Fritz West Shore Railroad tracks. Reiner sat down at the piano and On the west side of Smith ave-

nue, from the curb line of Grand street 50 feet along the westerly curb line of Smith avenue. On the east and west side of Smith avenue, from the curb line of Cornell street for a distance of 30 feet.

On the north side of Grand street, from the curb line of Smith avenue for a distance of tain calls, blushing and smiling, 30 feet. On the southerly side of Grand

baskstage, Bing and Reiner ran to street, from Broadway to Smith Roberta, up in the skies, said On the southerly side of Cornell street, from Broadway to

Smith avenue. On the northerly side of Cor-Her father and mother, Mr. and nell street, for a distance of 30 Mrs. Solomon Peterman, were also feet from the curb line of Smith backstage to see her. She is their

Washington avenue, east side, they had made "some sacrifices" The decision to start shipping to help her studies. Her mother Lucas avenue to North Front

Stop sign to be reversed at the

corner of Smith avenue and Garden street, making Garden street One Way Streets Prince street from Grand street to East O'Reilly street.

Vehicles travel in a southerly diavenue from Prince Jansen street to East O'Reilly street. Vehicles to travel in a southerly

direction. Smith avenue from Downs street to O'Neil street. Vehicles to travel in a southerly direction. Grand street a one way street from Broadway to Prince street to be repealed.

Two light posts and one length of safety chain to be removed. Oswego. Broadway and Prince street.

community service contest for this year. Prize winners were anthis year. Prize winners were announced today at the Grange's 84th annual meeting. The contest is conducted in cooperation with the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A courses for high schools and colspecial \$500 award went to Greene Grange No. 1413 Chenango Coun-

Two Reappointed

pointed William Jansen, New York said yesterday.

He outlined his proposal at a age of 20, instead of having nonstate examinations board, effec- Tolley said that under normal Tolley said educators should en-

Raid on 3 Homes **Leaves Five Dead**

Americanism Parade and Rally

Plans Set for Monday Night;

Lewis Speaker at High School

Jersey Salesman Admits Shooting Relatives of Estranged Wife; Five Wounded

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)-A regulations in the detour areas. slim young appliance salesman The latter, it is expected, will be after hours of questioning today admitted he shot to death five members of his estranged wife's family and wounded four others day evening, to music provided way will detour at O'Neil street in a crazed tour of three homes last night. His "pleasant" face haggard and

drawn, 25-year-old Ernest Ingenito told the state police troopers who had captured him: "I did it and I don't want to talk any more about it."

to Troopers Leonard Cunningham and Raymond Vorberg, who had bile chase down a country lane in the scrub pine flatlands of nearby Landis township four and a half hours after the slayings. Ingenito was charged immedi-

ately with murder. Shortly before 7:30 a. m., Ingenito was whisked from the state police barracks at Malaga and brought before Municipal Judge George Shunk, of Franklinville township. He was held without bail in a terse formal hearing, then quickly taken to the county prison at Woodbury.

List of Dead

A few miles away, authorities pieced together the story of the horror-filled moments that brought death to Michael Mazzoli, 44, Ingenito's father-in-law.

Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 45, Ingenito's mother-in-law. John Pioppi, 46, uncle of Ingenito's wife Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, mether of Ingenito's wife.

Marion Pioppi, 28, John's wife. wife, Tessie, 23; a nine-year-old Band; 156th Field Artillery, cousin, Jean Pioppi; Frank Maz- N.Y.N.G., Lt. Col. Frank Harkin, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Search Abandoned For Missing Barge; Ferraro Aboard

Youngstown, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)-The U. S. Coast Guard reported today it had abandoned its search for a steel-laden barge on which a crewman was believed to have been carried to his death. The barge with Baldesaro

tario, where the coast guard and planes from the Niagara Falls Naval Air Station searched fruit- locomotive of 40 and 8 Society. until darkness fell last Chief Boatswain's Mate John D. Kirby of the Youngstown Coast

ried Ferraro to his death.

Lines of Albany. Its captain reported Ferraro was a relief man who had joined the tug crew as Assembly time for the p

Organizations to March at 7:30; West Point Band, Speeches Are Scheduled for 8:30

Wide Interest

Military, Fraternal and Civic Units to Take Part in Event

As plans for Monday night's Americanism Rally and parade continued to gather momentum, it appeared today that hundreds of individuals and many local organizations will participate in the program dedicated to American

Veterans organizations, civia and fraternal groups, National Guardsmen, Boy and Girl Scouts have been invited to parade Monby the West Point Military Band, the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Kingston High School Band.

The parade starts from Albany avenue and Maiden Lane at 7:30 p. m. and is scheduled to arrive at Kingston High School shortly before 8:30, when the rally will get under way at the high school auditorium.

Lewis Main Speaker

at the high school is Clyde A Lewis, past national commanded of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The program: Selections West Point Band The National Anthem

West Point Band Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury Introduction of guests

Joseph Honig, chairman
Address

Concert

West Point Band

Benediction The Rev. Burton F. Tar Parade orders, issued by Herbert Greenwald of the Kingston Joint Americanism Committee

list three divisions: First Division

Police escort; Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, parade marshal; city officials, committee members and visiting dignitaries; Color Guards of Post No. 150, American Legion, and Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W. Wounded were the gunman's West Point Color Guard and commanding.

Second Division

Port Ewen Fife, Drum and sical unit; massed colors of organizations in second division; massed units of Boy Scouts; massed units of Girl Scouts; massed membership of American Legion, V.F.W. posts, Reserve Officers Association and Marine Corps League.

Third Division

Kingston High School Color Guard and Band; massed colors; massed membership of Knights of Columbus, B'Nai B'rith; Kiwanis, broke loose in a heavy storm at St. Catherines, Ont., Thursday night.

It was swept into Lake On
Rotary, Lions, Elks, United Commercial Travelers, Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. M., Zionist Organizaof America; detachment Starting from the intersection

of Albany avenue and Maiden Lane, the parade will follow Broadway to thhe high school, Guard Station expressed belief to-day the barge had sunk and car-past the main entrance, thence right up the drive to thhe park-"If it were still afloat we would ing lot beind the high school building, were it will disband. The 156th Field Artillery, instead of The barge, carrying scrap to Hamilton, Ont., from Oswego, was being towed by the tug John E. Matton, owned by the Matton where it will turn left and continue to the National Guard. tinue to the National Guard Assembly time for the parade is (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Wins Grange Contest Minneapolis, Nov. 18 (AP)—Capital Grange No. 18, Dover, Del., today won the \$15,000 first place award in the National Grange Cut to 3 Years in Emergency

classes the year around, would trance at 17, instead of 18. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P)— make college graduates available "The age of 17 through 19 will for military service at the age of then be the college years, and the The Board of Regents has reap- 20, Chancellor William P. Tolley military services will have the

Ben D. Wood of Columbia Unimeeting of the Syracuse Board of graduates at the present draft age of 19."

three years," he said, "making A speeded-up program, with themselves ready for college en-

Regents Asks Television Time For Educational Purposes

The New York State Board of Regents is staking a claim for "adequate" television time for edu-

Education Commissioner Lewis
A. Wilson and Charles A. Brind, Jr., counsel to the Education Department, will carry the demand to the Federal Communications

to the Federal Communications
Commission. They will testify
soon, about Dec. —, at an F.C.C.
hearing, as to the need for allocation of time and high frequency
bands for educational purposes.

The board voted yesterday to
take the step, at the suggestion of
Wilson. He said the issue was
"whether there shall be television
for educational purposes, or
whether it shall be committed entirely to advertisers."

"We have much at stake in
reaching the masses of the people
through television," he added.

vities."

Regents Chancellor William A.
Wallin was authorized to appoint
a special counse' and obtain any
other assistance needed in the
television drive.

Public and private schools and
colleges will be asked to lend their
support.

Wilson said that "if we don't
get assurances of a percentage of
time from commercial stations or
a band of our own, we might
never be able to utilize the possibilities of television in public education, adult and otherwise."

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P)-, "We want to stake our claim for

vision would be "one of our greatest mediums of education."

The Regents asked that Governor Dewey instruct other state departments to push for television time "in the broad fields of health conservation and other state acti-

first degree murder charge growing out of the attempted assassination of President Truman. The charge stems from the death of a White House guard, shot by Col- On Moment Notice lazo and his companion, who was

President Truman has called for emergency action to keep drouth-crippled Yugoslavia and

In a message to key congressional leaders of both parties, Mr. Truman said, that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito "controls the largest fighting force in Euand these forces constitute an important element in the defense

cow-controlled Cominform group, The U. S. Export-Import Bank has granted his country industrial loans totaling \$55,000,000

George V. Allen, U. S. ambas-sador to Belgrade, had reported that many Yugoslavs faced star-

this situation, Mr. Truman said "the prospects are that if remedial measures are not begun immediately, Tito's ability to control subversive elements in Yugoslavia will be seriously if not fatally undermined, and the ability of Yugoslavia military forces to withstand an attack by the U.S.S.R. or its satellites, or both,

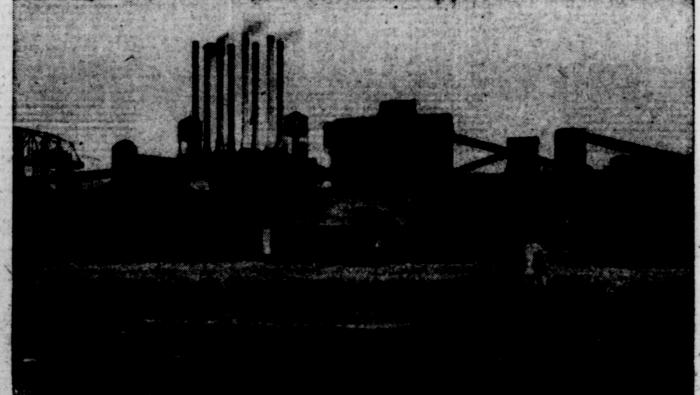
The President said that even if Congress when it returns later calm otherwise. I love this role the North Korean border and in- this month, acts favorably on aid to Yugoslavia, there might not be time to avoid widespread suffering there unless emergency

flour was one of these steps. The is a milliner; her father, a Bronx street. flour will be sent from Germany and Italy. Both countries had re-ceived it as Marshall Plan aid

for Yugoslavia, it was reported, will approximate \$20,000,000.

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 18 (A)— A searching vessel reported early Pontiac Motors' 1951 silver anni- today that no trace could be found versary model car will go into pro-duction here next Monday and will be publicly introduced on Dec 11. ried a crew of 16 men.

Wide Open Spaces



A lone watchman looks over a few isolated coils of steel left in this vast outdoor storage area in Detroit. The spot is ordinarly stacked with steel used in the making of auto bodies. The steel shortage has caused the layoff of 50,000 Ford employes.

Tolley said that under normal conditions, young men should be courage more extensive use of women by the armed forces although, he said, "the drafting or large-scale use of women would be applied science.

But "in a genuinely serious the final blow to the calls of the calls

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30

Church school, 9 a. m., with ser- ice will start at 9 a. m. mon on "World Christianity To-

Saugerties Gospel Mission, 40 East Bridge street-Worship serv-8 o'clock. Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meeting. The speaker will be Nina Eide.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. Glasco service at 11 a. m. Service of

at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Junday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m., with sernon subject on "The Christian's

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minster—Public worship at 9:45 a.m. with sermon on "The Christian's Comfort." Sunday school, 10:45

First Baptist Church, Phoeniship service at 11 a. m., in the Chichester Chapel. Evening serv-ice at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister -The Thanksgiving services will be held Sunday at 9:15 a. m., with the sermon by the minister, "It Is for Us the Living . . . to Be Dedi-



school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sun-

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship Mrs. Etta Young of Newburgh, sic. service and sermon at 11 a. m. vice-president of the State Bap-Circle supper meeting; 7 p. m., Association, will be the guest ner of Wurts and Spring streets, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Thursday, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving the pastor. Thursday, 7 p. m., minister—Church school classes service with the New Paltz Re-choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 meet in the chapel and primary Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister- formed Church uniting. The serv- p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, rooms at 10 a. m. Congregational

ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-tral Baptist Church as the speak- before Thanksgiving Day, with a ister—Sunday school begins at er. All are welcome to these musical service under the direction 9:45 with classes for all children. services. ice at 11 a. m. Evening service at Divine worship service begins at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. November 19 is Grange Go-to-Church Sunday. Youth fel- Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. religion at St. James Methodist Sunday evening. Wednesday, the 9 a. m. Regular worship service the minister's class in religious in-Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a. m. with sermon on the struction will meet in his study. in Hurley at 8 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregation-Thanksgiving will be celebrated. al Church, the Rev. Harold S. Education. Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 hockie Congregational churches Schaible, pastor - Sunday school Shokan Reformed Church, the at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—
Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon of Sunday school teachers and ofship service and pastoral sermon of Sunday school teachers and ofship service and pastoral sermon of Sunday school teachers and ofship service and pastoral sermon of Sunday school teachers and ofship service Sunday, In the sanctuary. The service Sunday, In the service Sunday, In the sanctuary. The service Sunday, In the service Sunday, In the sanctuary. The service Sunday, In the sanctuary. The service Sunday, In the ficers at the home of Mrs. Herbert nations will be received. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. service with sermon on the theme, Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly "A Hymn of Thanksgiving." The meeting of church council.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Ervin W. Gietz, pastor-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. with and Franklin streets, the Rev. held in the hall during the hour of sermon by the pastor on "Faith Turning Trials Into Triumphs."
Tuesday, 8 p. m., church school teachers will meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Kuehn. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 7:45 p. m., confirmation class; 7:45 study and prayer meeting. Friday, Theological and Franklin streets, the Rev. held in the hall during the hour of worship for children whose parents attend church. The youth fellowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the Rev. held in the hall during the hour of worship for children whose parents attend church. The youth fellowship meets in the hall during the hour of worship for children whose parents attend church. The youth fellowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the hall during the hour of worship for children whose parents attend church. The youth fellowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the church hall at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the lowship meets in the lowship meets in the lowship meets at 11 at 7 o'clock. cla, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Worp. m., Christ Ambassador's meeting Monday evening. Tuestor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Worp. m., choir practice.

on "Soul and Body." Sunday Rev. Mr. Bartholo. 1ew of Keene, School, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 N. H., will be the speaker at both p. m., testimonial meeting. The services. There will be special reading room is open to the pub- musical talent from Bible school 10 o'clock in the church. The serlic from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, students. Sunday, 2:30 p. m. to mon will be given by the Rev. Mr. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays. The Bible and all adults and children at Lomont- all services. authorized Christian Science liter- ville.

11 a. m., union Thanksgiving serv-| service of divine worship meets in ice at the church with the Rev. | the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The or-Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- P. N. Saunders of the New Cen- der will be that for the Sunday

Immanuel Evangelical Luther- theme will be "The Ageless Task." an Church, Livingston street, the Monday, 7:30 p. m., the school of lowship will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday school and Bible class at Church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., p. m., registration for the regu- with this congregation will be held Williams, 42 First avenue. Wednesday, 10 a. m., Thanksgiving Day forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. day, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. service with sermon on the theme, Raymond J. Pontier, minister first midweek Advent service will the church hall with classes for be held Wednesday, December 6, all ages. Adult Bible class at 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Rev. Mr. Pontier on "How Chris-Assemblies of God, corner of Fair tian Is America?" A nursery is First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m., with lesson-sermon on "Soul and Pody."

wound people. All are invited in the hall. Wednesday at 2:30 the weekday school meets in the hall. The junior choir will rehearse held at Troy at 3 and 7 p. m. The Wednesday at 2:30 The weekday school meets in the hall. held at Troy at 3 and 7 p. m. The Wednesday at 3:30. The Boy Rev. Mr. Bartholo. new of Keene, Scouts meet in the scout room at

church is opan daily for prayer and meditation. Everyone is cordially invited to all meetings.

Church of the Nazarene, Wilt-twyck avenue at Elmenderf street, the Rev. Fred F. Fife, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with the American Bible Society "Bible Read in g Bookmark" for each one present. Worship service at 11 a. m., with Thanksgiving Sermon, "Thanks Be to God." The Sermon at 7:45 p. m., will be on "Tempstation." Young People's Society will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., "Lend-A-Hand Society and "Teen-Timers." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., "Showers of Blessing" over WENTY: with choof practice at 8. p. m., "Showers of Blessing" over WKNY; with choir practice at 8 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran claimed a \$39 deduction for Oklabarrocks.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Golinick, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45

The climate of the Gran Chaco

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Things." The pastor's class will saunders, pastor—Sunday school, meet at this time. Church service 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Music Greater Power." At 3:30 p. m., by the choir, 11 a. m. Preaching Hudson Valley District Luther der into briquets.

should be at the church by noon by the Rev. George H. Saunders League rally will be held at this Wednesday. Owing to the holiday of Albany at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 church. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmathere will be no choir rehearsal p. m., the Bethel Baptist Church tion class. Monday, 7:30 p. m., during the week. Troop 11 Girl of Newburgh will fellowship with special Church Council meeting (Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office).

Accorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist

Accord Hill Wesleyan Methodi school, Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

River View Baptist Church, 240 day, choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. E. Williams. Thursday, Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Communist China's neighbors be service of Redeemer and Trinity service of Redeemer and Trinity the paster at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 tiet Church, 240 day, choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. E. Williams. Thursday, In a. m., annual Thanksgiving service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the highlights of the recent U.L.C.A. Convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the highlights of the recent U.L.C.A. Convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the highlights of the recent U.L.C.A. Convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the convention at Des Moines, Ia. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., consulted "as a cue to answering service of Redeemer and Trinity the question of her admission to the cuestion of the night, Missionary meeting. Tues- will speak on the highlights of the the pastor at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 tist Church. The Rev. Mr. Saun- Lutheran Churches will be held in New Paltz Methodist Church, p. m., Missionary Society program. ders will deliver the message. The Redeemer Church on Wurts street. The Rev. David C. Gaise will conduct the service and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. to explore the possibilities of the cut. not the cut. not to explore the possibilities of the cut. not the cut. the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister- Mrs. Ella Linsey will be in charge. union choirs will render the mu- The Rev. David C. Gaise will con-Rondout Presbyterian and Gollnick. Sunday, Nov. 26, at 11 large scale disarmament through announced, reportedly will be 25 giving Day. with subject on "World Christian-ity Today." At 6 p. m., College president of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor-a. m., the annual memorial serv-the UN." ice for those in the parish who have died during the past church posals the commission advanced radios, television sets, cars and

year will be held.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister -Church school at 10 a. m. with departments for all age groups; nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of Mrs. Harry Smith, director of of young children in the kindermusic. The minister's sermon garten during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The paster will preach on the subject "The Last of Veto Power." Sunday, 7 p. m., the young people from the eighth to theme, "Then the King Returned." Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Board of Christian Education Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bookie Congregational churches Lead the meeting Tuesday Tue lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., registration for the regu-lar communion service Sunday, in the sanctuary. The sermon will held in the parish room under WE COMMAN Nov. 26. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meet-Wood. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the case made and provided:

First: That you summon the several will be conducted in the Crosby House. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in Reformed Church of the Comthe parish room under the directhereat. tion of Mrs. Earl Rylance. Thursday, 10 a. m., the traditional un-ion Thanksgiving service of the all process and proceedings in any way o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon by the Kingston will be held in the sanctuary of the St. James Methodist in the manner prescribed by Section Church. Everyone is cordially wel-Street Reformed Church.

Wednesday at 3:30. The Boy Scouts meet in the scout room at 7. There will be a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the church. The service of the scout room at 10 o'clock in the church. The service of the service of the State of New York, state of the State of New York, state of the State of th Man" by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., year one thousand nine hundred and meeting of the Youth Fellowship;

LOUIS G. BRUHN 6:30 p. m., supper meeting of the Young Adult Fellowship with Ruth PHANK SCIVING
SUNDAY

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facto government of China.

It proposed yesterday that police said. The charge struck him the question of her admission to the United Nations."

These were among the pro-

UN and preventing the spread of armed conflict. The commission was set up by the Methodist Church to educate for peace. The resolutions were

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To the Sheriff of the County of Ul-WE COMMAND you, in pursuance of the provisions of section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure in that

Second: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in uptown Protestant churches of concerning them in your hands as such Sheritt. Third: That you make Proclamation

come to all services in the Fair cedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recog-Street Reformed Church.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, D.D., minister—Sunday at 9:45 a. m., a quisition, or the examination of any inquisition, or the examination of any inquisition, or the examination of any inquisition. united church school Thanksgiving worship service with gifts
being presented for children in

prisoner or witness to return such
recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the
opening thereof, on the first day of its

LOUIS G. BRUHN District Attorney

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Harry Haganah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. with the lesson service 10:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. with the lesson service 10:30 a. m. wit

Dated October 19th, 1956.
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Sag Harbor, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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Reception Nov. 23

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (A)-William O'Dwyer, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, presented his cre-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FIFTEENTH
ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION
Please take notice that pursuant to
the provisions of Article 2, Section
174 of the Town Law, an annual district election of the Phoenicia Fire
District will be held at the Town Hall NOTICE OF ELECTION
WOODSTOCK FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the Woodstock
Fire District will be held at the
Woodstock Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, December 5th, 1950, and that the
polls will be open from seven o'clock
until ten o'clock in the evening. That
at such annual election there shall be at Allaben in the Town of Shandaken. County of Ulster, on the fifth day of December 1950, to vote for one (1)* fire commissioner.

Please further take notice that the polis will be open from 7 o'clock. P.M., until 10 o'clock P.M., of said until ten o'clock in the evening. That at such annual election there shall be elected a Fire Commissioner for the term of five years in the place of Montcena DeWitt; a Fire Commissioner for the term of one year in the place of William West and a Fire Commissioner for the term of two years in the place of DeWitt Shuitis. WOODSTOCK FIRE COMMISSIONERS VICTOR N. LASHER ARTHUR STONE MONTCENA DEWITT WILLIAM WEST

day for the receipt of ballots.

Please further take notice:

Every elector of the town who shall have resided in the district for the period of thirty days next preceding any election of Fire District Officers shall be qualified to vote for such officer.

The person receiving the greatest number of votes for office of fire commissioner shall be elected for a term

of five (5) years.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

PHOENICIA FIRE DISTRICT

CHARLES GUSTAFSON

Secretary

Dated, November 14, 1950

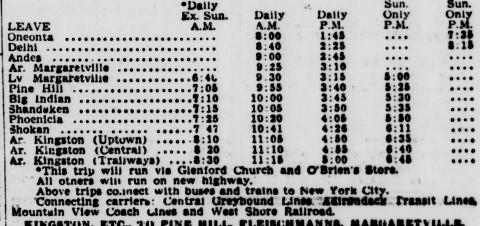
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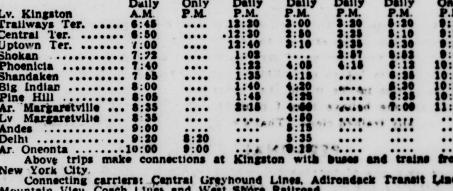
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Dated, Nov. 16, 1950

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"He Makes the Bible Plain" Nov. 19th - 7 P. M.

KINGSTON ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

What is their message? A Bible Prophecy of supreme importance to each one.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30

Church school, 9 a. m., with ser- ice will start at 9 a. m. mon on "World Christianity To-

be Nina Eide.

H. Deming, minister-East Kings- in Hurley at 8 p. m. ton service at 9:45 a. m. Glasco service at 11 a. m. Service of

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor-Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m., with ser-

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minster—Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon on "The Christian's Comfort." Sunday school, 10:45

First Baptist Church, Phoenitor-Bible school at 10 a. m. Wor- p. m., choir practice. ship service at 11 a. m., in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoe-

rector-Sunday school, 9 a. m. son-sermon on "Thanksgiving." Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir practice. The public is invited to all

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. "Bible Reading Bookmark" For everyone present.

11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Sermon: "Thanks Be to God."

7:45 p.m.—"Temptation."



Pastor WKNY Sat.

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Church of the Nazarene Elmendorf & Wiltwyck Kingston, N. Y.

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day school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

East Bridge street—Worship serv- 9:45 with classes for all children. services. ice at 11 a. m. Evening service at Divine worship service begins at 8 o'clock. Wednesday at 8 p. m., 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially

Ponckhockie Congregation-Schaible, pastor - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at of Sunday school teachers and of-Williams, 42 First avenue. Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of church council.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran mon subject on "The Christian's Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Comfort." Church, Strvin W. Gietz, pastor— Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worsermon by the paster on "Faith Harry Donley, paster — Sunday worship for children whose par-Turning Trials Into Triumphs." school at 9:45 a. m. with classes ents attend church. The youth fel-2:45 p. m., confirmation class; 7:45 study and prayer meeting. Friday, Witwyck Guild holds its regular the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, D.D., cla, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pas- p. m., Thanksgiving service; 8:45 7:30 p. m., Christ Ambassador's meeting Monday evening. Tues-

authorized Christian Science liter- ville.

lin and Pine streets, the Rev. At 3 p. m., members of the church giving; sermon by the minister, Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—All Sun- will go to Wappingers Falls for "It Is for Us the Living . . . to Be Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. At 7:45, evening worship a. m. At 7:45, evening worship service. On Dec. 7 a social will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. Sunday. Dec. 10. the Missionary So- m. A.Y.F. prayer meeting: day night praise and prayer service with the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Jamison, pastor, Junior church and B.T.U. 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by the deacons and message by the pastor on "Being Thankful." At 5 p. m., "Beams of Light" radio broadcast over WKNY; 6:15 night, P.Y.W.C. meeting. Wednessing the prayer services are being held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Sunday, vesper fellow-service with the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Jamison, pastor, Junior church and B.T.U. 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by the deacons and message by the pastor on "Being Thankful." At 5 p. m., "Beams of Light" radio broadcast over WKNY; 6:15 night, P.Y.W.C. meeting. Wednessing the prayer services are being held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Sunday, vesper fellow-service with the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Jamison, pastor, Junior church and B.T.U. 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by the deacons and message by the pastor on "Being Thankful." At 5 p. m., "Beams of Light" radio broadcast over WKNY; 6:15 night, prayer meeting: day night prayer service with the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Jamison, pastor, Junior church and B.T.U. 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by the deacons and message by the pastor, Junior church and B.T.U. 6 to 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting. Tuesday Union street, hostess. Devotions, Miss Ruth Tongue; program, Mrs. Wilson Boyce. The thank offering the pastor of the Kingston of the day, Dec. 10, the Missionary So- p. m., A.Y.F. prayer meeting; day night, praise and prayer serv- Wilson Boyce. The thank offering eiety will sponsor a program at 6:45 p. m., A.Y.F. meeting; 7:45 ice in the church hall, Friday, Nov. will be received. Friday, Doers' p. m., gospel service with one- 24, the opening of the New York Class meeting at 8 p. m., with Mrs. half hour singspiration, special music and message on "Prophecy" from Revelation, "The Coming World Federation." Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting; 9:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

at the Plattekill Reformed Church will be held at 11 a. m. The sermon is: "It is Not Easy to Enter the Kingdom." The High Woods Church will hold its service at 2:30 p. m. The sermon will be "Christ, the Living Water." The combined Sunday school of both churches begins at 10 a. m. in the Plattekill Parish Hall in Mt. Ms. L. S. Hardy, is chairman. Marion. All children of the two communities are cordially invited to attend. The Thanksgiving service will be held in the High Woods Church Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10 home of Mrs. Bessie Smith, 9 home of Mrs. Bessie Smith, 9 home of Mrs. Bessie Smith, 9 at the Plattekill Reformed Church Haynes, pastor-Church school sale sponsored by the W.S.C.S.,

St. John's Episcopal Church, Church. Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, old First Church, corner of home of Miss Edith Peters on rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Ravine street. Wednesday, 2:45 Church School Eucharist 9:30 Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—p. m., confirmation class; 3:45 children. Morning Prayer and ments meet in the church house nual Thanksgiving service with sermon at 11. Thanksgiving Day the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 departments meet in the main nick pastor of Trinity Luther house number of the pastor o

Mid-Air

What is their message?

KINGSTON

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship Mrs. Etta Young of Newburgh, sic. service and sermon at 11 a. m. vice-president of the State Bapwith subject on "World Christian-tist Missionary Convention and C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 metion and sermon at 9:30 methodist Church, the Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—Church service with the New Paltz Reformed Church with Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of the Central Hudson Wurts Street Baptist Church, cordinate and the Unit of t Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister- formed Church uniting. The serv- p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, rooms at 10 a. m. Congregational

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ship service at 10:45 a. m. with and Franklin streets, the Rev. held in the hall during the hour of Tuesday, 8 p. m., church school for all ages. Worship service at lowship meets in the church hall teachers will meet at the home of 11 a. m. Evangeistic service, 7:45 at 7 o'clock. Monday at 3:30 the Miss Dorothy Kuehn. Wednesday, p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible Brownies meet in the hall. The First Church of Christ, Scien- Thanksgiving Day a combined weekday school meets in the hall. tist, 161 Fair street-Sunday serv- Christ Ambassador's rally will be The junior choir will rehearse ice at 11 a. m., with lesson-sermon held at Troy at 3 and 7 p. m. The Wednesday at 3:30. The Boy

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Mt. Marion Parish-the service Foxhall avenue, the Rev. D. L. cember 12 and 13, a rummage

sermon: "Nine Out of Ten." A nursery is held in the church

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should be at the church by noon by the Rev. George H. Saunders League rally will be held at this Methodist Group Sets Wednesday. Owing to the holiday of Albany at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 church. Monday, 4 p. m., confirmathere will be no choir rehearsal p. m., the Bethel Baptist Church tion class. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Aims to Strengthen UN during the week. Troop 11 Girl of Newburgh will fellowship with special Church Council meeting. Scouts will meet Tuesday eve- this church. The message will be Monday, 8 p. m., Sunday school not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office).

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Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. 11 a. m., union Thanksgiving serv- service of divine worship meets in ice at the church with the Rev. the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The or- J. Dean Dykstra, minister -Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- P. N. Saunders of the New Cen- der will be that for the Sunday Church school at 10 a. m. with ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- tral Baptist Church as the speak- before Thanksgiving Day, with a departments for all age groups; Saugerties Gospel Mission, 40 ister—Sunday school begins at er. All are welcome to these musical service under the direction nursery through high school. A of Mrs. Harry Smith, director of creche is provided for the care music. The minister's sermon of young children in the kinder-Immanuel Evangelical Luther- theme will be "The Ageless Task." garten during the hour of adult prayer meeting. The speaker will welcome. November 19 is Grange an Church, Livingston street, the Monday, 7:30 p. m., the school of worship. Worship service at 11 Go-to-Church Sunday. Youth fel- Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. religion at St. James Methodist a. m. The pastor will preach on lowship will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday school and Bible class at Church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the subject "The Last of Veto East Kingston and Glasco Sunday evening. Wednesday, the 9 a. m. Regular worship service the minister's class in religious in- Power." Sunday, 7 p. m., the Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a. m. with sermon on the struction will meet in his study. young people from the eighth to theme, "Then the King Returned." Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Board of Christian the Trinity Methodist and Ponck- Education. Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 to 8 bockie Congregational churches lead the meeting to the County of the Steric Greetings:

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"A Hymn of Thanksgiving." The Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in first midweek Advent service will the church hall with classes for be held Wednesday, December 6, all ages. Adult Bible class at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon by the Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Rev. Mr. Pontier on "How Chris-Assemblies of God, corner of Fair tian Is America?" A nursery is meeting with a special service for day at 6:30 the Girl Scouts meet young people. All are invited, in the hall, Wednesday at 2:30 the

the Rondout Presbyterian Wurts St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Street Baptist Church. On De-

Church Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10 a. m. The choir of the Plattekill Church will sing. All friends and members of the two congregations are cordially invited to be present. James Methodist Church. Thursday, 11 a. m., Thanksgiving union service at Riverview Baptist of Boy Scout Troop 9; 8 p. m., meeting of the monthly deemer Women's Club at the a. m. The parents are invited to Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 4:15 intercome to this service with their The beginner and primary depart- mediate choir rehearsal; 7:45 ana. m. Fruits, vegetables and flowers for the Thanksgiving Altar ages. The worship begins at 10:50 a. m. with organ music. Sermon:

"The New Pilgrim." Children's service of thanksgiving.

Clinton Avenue Methodist house during the worship period Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the for small children of parents who Rev. William R. Peckham, miniswish to attend the service. Youth ter-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Fellowship at 6:30. A film strip with department for beginners, entitled "The Pilgrims As a primary and intermediate. Bible People" will be shown and Betsy classes for men and women. Di-DeWitt will be the narrator. This vine worship, 11 a. m., with serchurch is open daily for prayer mon on "Fireside Thanksgiving." and meditation, Everyone is cordially invited to all meetings. Church of the Nazarene, Wilt
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prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:15 ing sermon.

D. m., "Showers of Blessing" over WKNY; with choir practice at 8 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

New Central Baptist Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "Small Things." The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "This the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Music Greater Power." At 3:30 p. m., drying it and pressing the remain-by the choir, 11 a. m. Preaching Hudson Valley District Luther der into briquets.

The Rev. David C. Gaise will con-duct the service and the sermon also asked "leaders of all nations drafting an order to cut civilian drafting an order to cut civilian President Miguel Aleman Thankswill be delivered by the Rev. Mr. to explore the possibilities of use of copper. Size of the cut, not

lead the meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is December, 1950. Wood. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the case made and provided: release time religious instructions will be conducted in the Crosby tion of Mrs. Earl Rylance. Thursuptown Protestant churches of concerning them in your hands as such Kingston will be held in the sanc-

Puerto Rico, followed by regular sitting.

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Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—The Thanksgiving services will be held Sunday at 9:15 a. m., with lesson-sermon on "Soul and Body." Sunday School, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, the sermon by the minister, "It Is for Us the Living . . . to Be Dedicated" All are welcome.

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Unity Rally Sunday

The unity rally of the Hudson Valley District Luther Leagues will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. of New York, bounded and described in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets. The rally program will be pre-

sented by the members of the Luther League of St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie.
Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Luther League will act as hosts. A fellowship supper will held in the church assembly hall with the serving by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church. The fellowship hour will be conducted by the members of the Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor of St. Mark's

A.M.E. Church. The Luther Leagues of the following churches in the Hudson Valley will be represented: Christ Woodstock; Christ Ellenville; Atonement Saugerties; St. Paul's Church, West Camp; St. John's Church, Poughkeepsie; First Church, Poughkeepsie, First

UN and preventing the spread of armed conflict.

The commission was set up by the Methodist Church to educate for peace. The resolutions were adopted at its annual meeting

LEGAL NOTICES

PROCLAMATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF To the Sheriff of the County of Ul-

held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeline the provisions of section 222-a of the First: That you summon the several

persons who shall have been drawn in day, 10 a. m., Thanksgiving Day forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister— junior choir rehearsal is held in Jurors at the said Court to appear the parish room under the directive Second: That you bring before the day, 10 a. m., the traditional union Thanksgiving service of the all process and proceedings in any way

> Third: That you make Proclamation tuary of the St. James Methodist in the manner prescribed by Section Church. Everyone is cordially wel-Church. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in the Fair Street Reformed Church.
>
> St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Raiph M. Houston, D.D., Court of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear there at, and requiring all Justices of the have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such the Rev. Raiph M. Houston, D.D., Court of the code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear there at any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such court by recognizance or otherwise. the Rev. Raiph M. Houston, D.D., Court, or who shall have aken any in-minister—Sunday at 9:45 a. m., a quisition, or the examination of any united church school Thanksgiving worship service with gifts
> being presented for children in
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LOUIS G. BRUHN District Attorney

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross Parish Hall, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Harry Haganah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. ature may be read, borrowed or Daily A.M.

Trinity Methodist Church, cor-Mills in charge. Monday, 7:30 thereby make proclamation that a purchased. The regular Thanks-ner of Wurts and Hunter streets, p. m., the School for Christian School at 10 a. m. All are request—Church school meets at 10 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, cor-Mills in charge. Monday, 7:30 thereby make proclamation that a purchased. Trailways Ter. ... 6:48 Central Ter. ... 6:50 County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and Shokan ... 7:22 ficers; 8 p. m., the R.T.H. Class and all persons who will prosecute will meet at the home of Miss against persons confined in the Jail of Mary Spencer, 406 Washington said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just: and all persons bound to apenen as co-hostess; 8 p. m., the pear at the said Court, by recog-Riseley Class will meet in the nizance or otherwise, are required to meeting of the workers' confer- who may have taken any recognience of all teachers and officers of the church school; 7:30 p. m., by special request, Dr. Houston will give in condensed form the who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, will give in condensed form the three lectures of his course on ances, inquisitions and examinations, "Introduction to the Bible" given of on the first day of the sitting therein the School for Christian Life of and to be then and there present and Leadership; an open meeting with their rolls and records, indictwhich everyone is invited ments and remembrances, to do those Thursday, Thanksgiving Day the union Thanksgiving service will be held in St. James Church with the GEORGE C. SMITH Ulster County

> pating in the service will be the Rev. William J. McVey of the SOL L. SCHWELLER, Plaintiff. First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. D L. Haynes of St. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and en-tered in the above entitled action and

tered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 19th day of October. 1950. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction at the entrance of the County Court House, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 5th day of December, 1950, at twelve o'clock noon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described BEGINNING at a large hemiock

tree on the bounds of lands of one Szabo and at a fence corner, thence along the Szabo bounds and a wire fence south fifty-seven degrees and forty-six minutes east as the compass pointed in August, 1947, two hundred and twenty-one and eight tenths feet to a point on the north westerly side of New York State Highway Route 32 and twenty-five feet dis-tant from the center thereof, thence along the northwesterly side of said highway and parallel to the center line thereof south sixty-three degrees and fifty minutes west three hundred and eleven and eight tenths feet to the northeasterly side of the old road leading from Kingston to Rosendale, thence slong the northeasterly side of and fifteen minutes west sixty-nine and two tenths feet, thence along the bounds of other lands of the parties of the first part (Hanley) north utes east one hundred and one and grees and thirty-eight minutes west eighty-five feet to a cross marked on a stone, thence along the bounds of Hanley north thirty seven degrees and three minutes west one hundred and twenty-five and one tenth feet to a th. Poughkeepsie; First h. Poughkeepsie, First Rhinebeck; St. Paul's Red Hook; St. John's Middletown; Emanuel Hudson; St. John's Hudson; St. Paul's Kingston; Trinity Church, and several other Luchurches of this area.

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**Tork C wyck avenue at Elmendorf street, the Rev. Fred F. Fife, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with the American Bible Society "Bible Reading Bookmark" for each one present. Worship service at 11 a. m., with Thanksgiving Sermon, "Thanks Be to God." The Sermon at 7:45 p. m. will be on "Temptation." Young People's Society will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., "Lend-A-Hand Society and "Teen-Timers." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., "Lend-A-Hand Society and "Teen-Timers." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., "Personal Worker's Visitation Band. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., religious instruction class; 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:15 r. m. "Showers of Blessing" over the existing work and sone state and north seventy-for and Mrs. William Church, Hudson; St. John's Church, Kingston; Trinty Church,

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
WOODSTOCK FIRE DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the annual meeting of the Woodstock
Fire District will be held at the
Woodstock Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, December 5th, 1950, and that the

polls will be open from seven o'clock until ten o'clock in the evening. That at such annual election there shall be elected a Fire Commissioner for the

term of five years in the place of Montcena DeWitt; a Fire Commissioner for the term of one year in the place of William West and a Fire Commissioner for the term of two years in the place of DeWitt Shults.

Dated, Nov. 16, 1950

WILLIAM WEST DeWITT SHULTIS

KARL COUSINS

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)-The

Hunting Accident
Sag Harbor, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P)— Accord Church Services Accord, Nov. 18 - The follow-Branden Worden, 40-year-old elecing church services have been antrical contractor, was shot to nounced for Sunday: Reformed Methodist Peace Commission ing rabbits near here yesterday. pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Wor-Apparently, Worden's shotgun was ship service, 11 a. m. Methodist in the chest.

Reception Nov. 23

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (A)-William O'Dwyer, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, presented his cre-National Production Authority nodentials at the foreign office yesgiving Day.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FIFTEENTH
ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION
Please take notice that pursuant to
the provisions of Article 2, Section
174 of the Town Law, an annual district election of the Phoenicia Fire
District will be held at the Town Hall
at Allabor in the Town of Shandaker at Allaben in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, on the fifth day of December 1950, to vote for one (1) fire commissioner. Please further take notice that the

polls will be open from 7 o'clock. P.M., until 10 o'clock P.M., of said day for the receipt of ballots. Please further take notice: Every elector of the town who shall have resided in the district for the period of thirty days next preceding any election of Fire District Officers shall be qualified to vote for such of-

WOODSTOCK FIRE COMMISSIONERS
VICTOR N. LASHER
ARTHUR STONE
MONTCENA DEWITT
WILLIAM WEST

shall be qualified to vote for such officer.

The person receiving the greatest
number of votes for office of fire commissioner shall be elected for a term
of five (5) years. of five (5) years.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

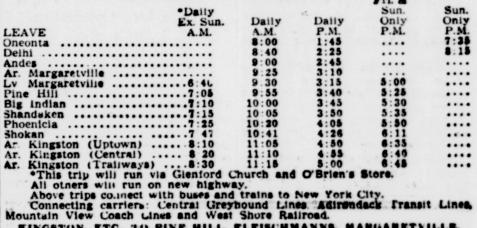
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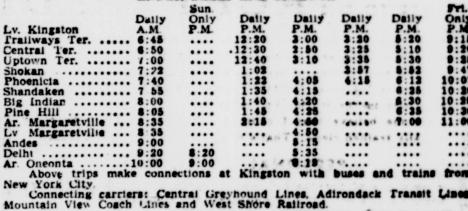
Secretary Dated, November 14, 1950

Local Bus Bulletin

Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P O. Fel. 144.
Uptown Bus Ferminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Ferminal, opposite West
Shore Railroad Station phone 1374: Downtown Bus Ferminal at Johnston's
Drug Store 34 East Strand. ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON



KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES. DELHI AND ONEONTA



KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW LEAVE P.M. Trailways Terminal12:20 Sunday only.

The above trips connect with ouses and trains from New York

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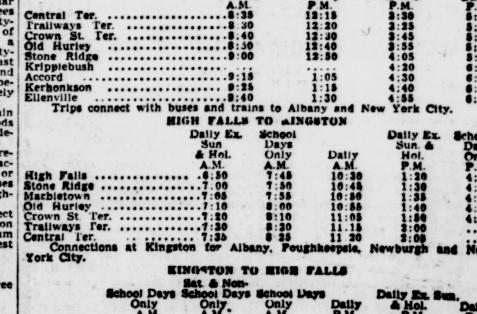
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Dated October 19th, 1950.
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When Angels Preach

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Fleckenstein, Miss Elizabeth Russett and Miss Kathryn Dowling have returned home after having spent a few days in New York. While there they attended a performance of South Pacific and after having attended the funeral were guests at Stop the Music of his uncle in Cleveland, O.

program Sunday night, David Laxman of Greenfield has employment in Sanderson's Barber Shop during the absence of Ralph Hopkins, who is on vaca-

Mrs. Joyce Griswold, who has had charge this week of the story hour, will act as children's librarian in the public library this win-

ger swerved off Route 55 at Nap-anoch to avoid striking another vehicle. With Miss Salerno at that time were John Raines and Ernest Randolph, both of Liberty.

Local residents who were suc-

cesful on the first day of the 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth.
deer season included Donald Corporal Herbert Winter is and Mrs. John Hornbeck.

at the Wayside Inn when new de- Mrs. Grace Tinsley has been

The annual union Thanksgiv- ard Harrison.

Leroy Langabeer of Center of the 1950 assessments. street has been undergoing observation this week at Veterans, Veterans, Post 341, presented a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk of Spring-

Ellenville, Nov. 18-Mrs. Karl Ernest Holbert and Mrs. Hilda shall of Roslyn Heights, L. I. The Walker of Sidney.

Attorney Louis Burger is having a home erected at the corner of Elm and Church streets. Robert DeWitt has resumed work at Miller's Electric Shop

A. Porter have returned from Keene Valley where they vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beede. Mrs. Richard Menzel and Mrs. Gustave Menzel are visiting Mr.

the home of his father, William

Mrs. Millard F. Hook left Tuesday for Stratford, Conn., where she will spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter,

Lyons, Leonard Bohnert and Mr. spending a furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winter More than 150 contractors from and family. Cpl. Winter has been this area were guests of the William H. Deyo & Co. Monday night near Washington, D. C.

Members of the Women's Bowling League held their monthly meeting Monday night at the velopments in the manufacturing visiting several weeks at Freeand use of plywood were dis- port, L. I., with her son-in-law home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Gonder. Esther Lawrence and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. How-

ing service will be held Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGroff day evening at 8 p. m. in the and daughter, Kathleen, are vis-

Memorial Hospital. \$500 check this week to Joseph field Gardens, L. I.

Mrs. Joseph Opdenbrow has Kooperman, chairman of the local Miss Irene Rhodey is vacation-

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As a truss wearer myself I would just as soon wear somebody else's false teeth as wear somebody else's truss. For I know that the size and position of my rupture, the contour of my body as well as its degree of flexibility are different from those of anybody else in the world. Yet there are some who would try to make me believe that I could be fitted by mail or by some casually trained clerk. That's wearing somebody else's truss.

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EXIE BUS DEPOT

College and the Moran Spencerian School of Business. The groom, a graduate of Roslyn High School Police Chief and Mrs. Richard and Union College, Schenectady, served in the European Theatre of operations during World War 2. Having returned from a New England worlding to the England world land wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall are now living in Accord.
Mrs. John K. Lathrop of Warren street left this week for East

and Mrs. Pilet of New York. ter during the absence of Mrs.
Dorothy Ellerthorpe.

Miss Helen Salerno of this village was injured Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger swerved of Pouts 55 at North Richard H. Smith of Mt. Raini-

committee, which will consist of Marilyn Caston, Alice Mason and Methodist Church, with the Rev. iting Mrs. DeGroff's parents in William Irish of the Reformed New Orleans, La., while Mr. De-Regina McAuliffe. Ruth Denier was chosen Sunshine Girl to send Church delivering the sermon. Groff is on vacation from his du-Also participating at that time ties at the Terwilliger Agency. cards to bowlers who are ill. At Also participating at that time ties at the Terwilliger Agency.
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant of Canal street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. Mrs. Bernkrant is the former Miss Gertrude Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant to the following charities: Heart Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, Veterans Memorial Hospital and the Disabled American Veterans.

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Members of the Jewish War with her son-in-law and daughter,

been ill this week at her home United Jewish Appeal. In accepting the donation, Mr. Kooperman pointed out that the local drive William Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Elizabeth Fredd, Spent a week's vacational Bank.

Miss Sadie Constant returned to New York Sunday after having spent a week's vacation with her spent a week's vacation.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd of Kerhonkson, became the

bride Nov. 4 of Edgar Winslow

Marshall, son of Mrs. Clyde B. Marshall and the late Mr. Mar-

ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Dutch Reformed Church.

Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and attended Oneonta State Teachers

Orange, N. J., where she will

Miss Barbara Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stern of New York and this village, was

married at Yonkers, Nov. 1, to

Donald Strouse, son of Mrs. Eva Strouse of Ellenville, and the late

Alvin Strouse. The newlyweds are

Alvin Strouse. The newlyweds are making their home on the Berme road following a wedding trip through the southern states.

Charles W. Hoff, president of the University National Bank of Chicago, was honored on his 86th birthday recently by the Hyde Kiwanis Club for his 60 years of active participation in the life of

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was named chairman of the prize

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake and son, Joseph were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ulysses Slater of Brooklyn. his home from the Veterans Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for several days recently.

Miss Beatrice Weinberger will leave today to spend a week or 10 be built on a lot with a solution and lot with a solution dows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

There is a trend to lower ceilings and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved days with her sisters in New York kitchen side. and Washington, D. C.

from a visit with friends in Provi-

Joseph Slutsky is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Lauber visited friends in Hyde Park during the Mrs. Roy W. Ball is attending an antique show at White Plains

Boys Club Setting Up

Members of the Kingston Boys day, "Pop" Fuhrman, director, announced today. The boys will put up posters in stores, banks, and in other prominent places in

Posters will be displayed throughout Kingston during the 1950 Seal Sale, which will continue until Dec. 25. The Seal sale, conducted in Ulster county by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is part of the nation-wide 44th annual Seal sale. Proceeds from the sale in this county will support the association's 1951 tuberculosis prevention and control program. Like the 1950 Christmas Seal, the poster features three angel children, one singing and the others playing musical instruments, against a background of the traditional Christmas red and green. Shown prominently also on the poster is the red double-barred cross, insignia of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, including the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

employe to edge across the ledge and enter another room through a window so he could open a jammed door from the inside. Wholesale Hike Washington, Nov. 18 (P)—
Wholesale prices hit the highest level on record during the week ending Tuesday. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that the wholesale price index reached 171.1, which was 0.5 per cent above the previous August, 1948 peak. The index is based on the 1926 average equalling 100. The new index was an advance of 0.6 per cent above the June 20 pre-Korean level.

Iavette, between the bedrooms, A will be easier to mow and the grass will grow better. Besides, it will add more beauty to the approach of your home.

Cleaning Asbestos

The Department of Agriculture says that washing or scrubbing with water and a fairly mild soap is the safest and most satisfactory way to clean asbestos shingles. If the shingles are to be refinished and ventilation, this closet space will need a small window or louver in the gable end of the front wall.

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To Cease Publication Paris, Nov. 18 (A)—The rightwing daily newspaper L'Epoque carried a front page announcement that it is going out of business after today's issue. No reason was given, but it is reported the paper's circulation has dropped below 50,000 in recent months.

THE LENOX



This house can be placed on a lot with a 50-foot frontage. By omitting the porch, it can be fitted to narrower site.

L-Shaped

A 11/2-story house laid out in the form of an L is a very practical arrangement and one which is very popular with builders of

Viewed from the front, this appears to be a one-story structure but a shed dormer at the back provides the necessary ceiling height for two large upstairs bed-

Fifty-Foot Frontage Sufficient The house measures only 30x24

The cubic content of the Lenox, Mrs. Conrad J. Perkins, of 20 built as pictured, would be 15,-Canal street, returned this week 600 feet.

The "L" projection at the front dence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero are entertaining his mother at their home on South Main street.

Joseph Slutsky is a patient. archway, if preferred, connects the entry vestibule with the 18½x12-

Posters for Seal Sale windows in the long outside wall of the room could be replaced by a large picture window if owners care for such a feature. The long without disturbing or dirtying up the room could be replaced by a large picture window if owners where household jobs can be done without disturbing or dirtying up the room could be replaced by a large picture window if owners where household jobs can be done without disturbing or dirtying up

Dining Room 11x10 Feet

dows give it good cross lighting. guest room. The kitchen, at the rear of the house, is unusually large and makes full and efficient use of the 14x10-foot floor area. A broom closet and a storage closet are located just inside the two-way swinging door from the dining room. In front of the large closet, a breakfast table is placed under charge of the "closet shop" in a a window looking out on the side leading New York department yard. Beyond the table is a door, store.

with glazed top panels, opening to a small side stoop. wall china cabinet are built in, in dise are these shades. Yellow and U-shape, in the wall space beyond green prdominate in linen closets. the service door. Stove and re-frigerator take up the inner wall favorite choice for bars. Men

tional Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, including the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Leaned Too Far
Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP)—An assistant hotel manager, worried about an employe he had sent crawling across a narrow second-story ledge, leaned out the window last night to warn him to be careful. He leaned too far and fell to his death. James Nowak, 58-year-old assistant manager of the Fairmount Hotel, died of head injuries. He had instructed the employe to edge across the ledge owners wish.

Lavette Between Bedrooms A short, straight hall at the head of the stairs connects with the two second floor bedrooms. A layette, between the bedrooms,

The second of the

Ceiling Heights Affect Heating

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 to 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keephomes, large and small. Such a house is "The Lenox," presented today by the Home of the Week warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

Due to Mental Reaction Any sensation of coolness noted

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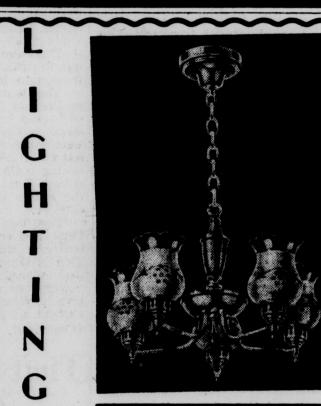
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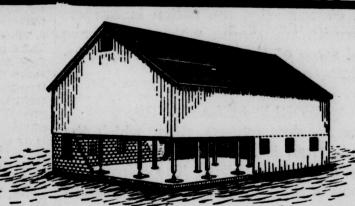
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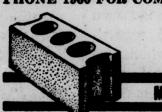
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Fleckenstein, Miss Elizabeth Russett and Miss Kathryn Dowling have returned home after having of Elm and Church streets. spent a few days in New York. While there they attended a per- work at Miller's Electric Shop formance of South Pacific and after having attended the funeral were guests at Stop the Music of his uncle in Cleveland, O.

program Sunday night. David Laxman of Greenfield has employment in Sanderson's Barber Shop during the absence of Ralph Hopkins, who is on vaca-

Mrs. Joyce Griswold, who has had charge this week of the story hour, will act as children's librarian in the public library this winter during the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Ellerthorpe.

Miss Helen Salerno of this village was injured Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger swerved off Route 55 at Naptime were John Raines and Ernest Randolph, both of Liberty.

Local residents who was a several where the control of the contro

cesful on the first day of the 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth. deer season included Donald Corporal Herbert Winter is and Mrs. John Hornbeck.

liam H. Deyo & Co. Monday night near Washington, D. C.

The annual union Thanksgiv-, ard Harrison. Also participating at that time ties at the Terwilliger Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burger More than 300 residents of this American Veterans. celebrated their 44th wedding an village attended a meeting of Mrs. John Pierce niversary Tuesday with a dinner home owners Monday night at

Memorial Hospital.

been ill this week at her home United Jewish Appeal. In accepton Center street.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. pointed out that the local drive William Edwards were Mr. and has nearly reached its \$40,000 goal. Mrs. Alex Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Elizabeth Fredd,

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Ellenville, Nov. 18-Mrs. Karl Ernest Holbert and Mrs. Hilda Walker of Sidney.

> Attorney Louis Burger is having a home erected at the corner Robert DeWitt has resumed

> Police Chief and Mrs. Richard A. Porter have returned from Keene Valley where they vacationed for a week with Mrs. Porter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beede. Mrs. Richard Menzel and Mrs.

Gustave Menzel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pilet of New York. Richard H. Smith of Mt. Rainier, Md., spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Frances O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and family of Ithaca are visiting at the home of his father, William

Local residents who were suc- with her son-in-law and daughter,

Lyons, Leonard Bohnert and Mr. spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winter More than 150 contractors from and family. Cpl. Winter has been this area were guests of the Wil- a patient in an army hospital

at the Wayside Inn when new de- Mrs. Grace Tinsley has been velopments in the manufacturing visiting several weeks at Freeand use of plywood were dis- port, L. I., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. How-

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\$500 check this week to Joseph field Gardens, L. Miss Irene Rhodey is vacation-ing this week from her duties at ing the donation, Mr. Kooperman the Home National Bank. Miss Sadie Constant returned to New York Sunday after having

spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake and son, Joseph were week-end vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

bride Nov. 4 of Edgar Winslow Marshall, son of Mrs. Clyde B. Marshall and the late Mr. Mar-

shall of Roslyn Heights, L. I. The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. John Dykstra, pastor of the Hurley Dutch Reformed Church.

Mrs. Marshall is a graduate of the

Ellenville High School and at-tended Oneonta State Teachers

College and the Moran Spencerian

School of Business. The groom, a graduate of Roslyn High School and Union College, Schenectady.

served in the European Theatre of

operations during World War 2.
Having returned from a New England wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall are now living in Accord.
Mrs. John K. Lathrop of Warren street left this week for East
Orange, N. J., where she will

Miss Barbara Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stern of New York and this village, was

married at Yonkers, Nov. 1, to

Donald Strouse, son of Mrs. Eva Strouse of Ellenville, and the late

Alvin Strouse. The newlyweds are making their home on the Berme

road following a wedding trip

Charles W. Hoff, president of the University National Bank of

Chicago, was honored on his 86th

birthday recently by the Hyde Kiwanis Club for his 60 years of

active participation in the life of Chicago.

Members of the Women's Bowling League held their monthly

meeting Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Mar-garet Gonder. Esther Lawrence

was named chairman of the prize

committee, which will consist of

the meeting it was decided that

Mrs. John Pierce is ill at her

Mrs. George Warner will leave

home at 11 Maple avenue.

through the southern states.

spend the winter.

Fredd of Kerhonkson, became the

Ulysses Slater of Brooklyn. Miss Beatrice Weinberger will Wid days with her sisters in New York kitchen side.

and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Conrad J. Perkins, of 20 Canal street, returned this week 600 feet. from a visit with friends in Provi-

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero are entertaining his mother at their home on South Main street. Joseph Slutsky is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roy W. Ball is attending an antique show at White Plains

Boys Club Setting Up Posters for Seal Sale

Members of the Kingston Boys Club are now setting up posters announcing the opening of the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale Monday, "Pop" Fuhrman, director, announced today. The boys will put up posters in stores, banks, and in other prominent places in

Posters will be displayed

throughout Kingston during the 1950 Seal Sale, which will continue until Dec. 25. The Seal sale, conducted in Ulster county by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is part of the nation-wide 44th annual Seal sale. Proceeds from the sale in this county will support the association's 1951 tuberculosis prevention and control program. Like the 1950 Christmas Seal, the poster features three angel children, one singing and the others playing musical instru-ments, against a background of the traditional Christmas red and

green. Shown prominently also on the poster is the red doublebarred cross, insignia of the Na-tional Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, including the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Leaned Too Far

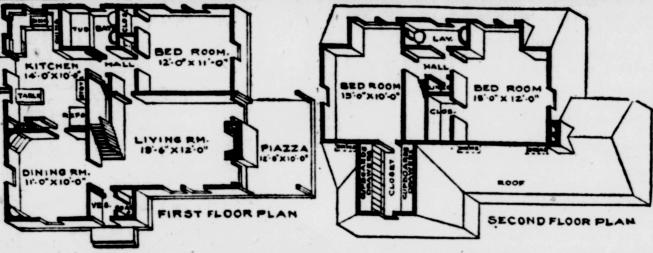
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THE LENOX





This house can be placed on a lot with a 50-foot frontage. By omitting the porch, it can be fitted to door opening directly into a living narrower site. narrower site.

will be the Rev. George R. Hiatt, the Rev. Dorr E. Fritts and the Rev. J. Elmer Cates. The offering will be given to Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant to the league would donate this year to the following charities: Heart Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, Veterans Memorial Hospital and the Disabled the Disabled House Is Practical

A 11/2-story house laid out in the form of an L is a very pracis very popular with builders of homes, large and small. Such a

Plan Service. Viewed from the front, this appears to be a one-story structure but a shed dormer at the back provides the necessary ceiling height for two large upstairs bed-

Fifty-Foot Frontage Sufficient

The house measures only 30x24 feet at the foundations and can Fred Stryker has returned to be built on a lot with a 50-foot his home from the Veterans Me- frontage. If the side porch is omitmorial Hospital where he was a ted, an even narrower lot would patient for several days recently. do. On the other hand, if a good, and adequate ventilation. When e lot is available leave today to spend a week or 10 and garage could be added on the

> The cubic content of the Lenox, built as pictured, would be 15,-

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to a small side stoop. working counter, sink and the dining room and another leadbathroom, stairway to the cellar, decorated." first floor bedroom, and a linen closet open off this hall.

dows and a large clothes closet. story ledge, leaned out the window last night to warn him to be careful. He leaned too far and room and laundry equipment room and laundry equipment fell to his death. James Nowak, either under the bathroom or just under the kitchen sink. The remainder of the basement may be partitioned off and used as the

Lavette Between Bedrooms

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drawers here are built under the front eaves. The other bedroom with washing or scrubbing with water and a fairly mild soap is the safest and most satisfactory way to clean asbestos shingles. If the shingles are to be refinished an oil paint rather than a stain should be used.

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Ceiling Heights Simple Tricks Make Room Seem Spacious Affect Heating

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations tical arrangement and one which of 10 to 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot house is "The Lenox," presented weather. Actually, unless the today by the Home of the Week warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

> Due to Mental Reaction Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental rethat any space more than 12 a room. inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly,

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Finishing Shingles

Shingles may be either stained or painted. Stain may be applied without prior preparation of the surface, provided that it is clean and has no greasy film. When using paint, the first coat should be

Planning a Terrace If you are planning a house with

A short, straight hall at the head of the stairs connects with rather than just a high one. They the two second floor bedrooms. A will be easier to mow and the lavette, between the bedrooms, opens on the upper hall, opposite will add more beauty to the approach of your home.

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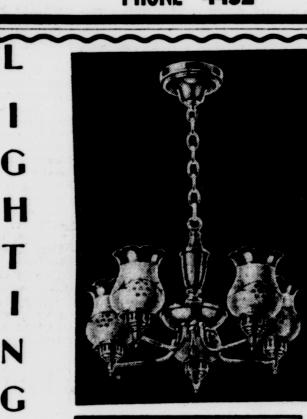
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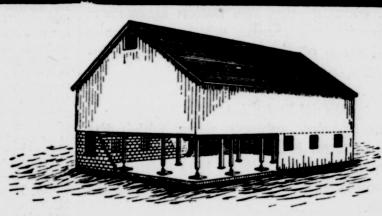


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'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

TV-COLOR

The broader implications of the controversy over TV-color have been missed during the excitement of the election campaign and the Korean war. But it is a very important matter because the Federal Communications Commission has assumed the right to establish a method of production, to arrest research, to limit the nature of scientific improvements and to force the public to accept what the commission determines is good enough.

Involved are the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio Corporation of America, but neither of these is important, unless undue methods were employed to influence the FCC, and about that I know nothing. Nor am I a physicist who can judge between one method and another.

What is pertinent is that a government agency has exceeded its authority under the law, has bypassed Congress, and has asserted powers which it cannot possess under our system of government. The fact that one of its engineers is involved to the extent of having developed the particular process which the FCC seeks to force on the American people, is merely a complicating factor. The principle at issue is that the FCC has no rights in

the matter at all.
About 8,000,000 television sets are in use in the United States. Americans paid very high prices for them and a manufacturing process which makes all those sets obsolete is to the benefit of neither the public nor the leading manufacturers. The lat-ter do not want the public to become antagonistic

to television nor to have their brand names harmed. Manufacturers, therefore, have favored a "compatible" system—that is, one that will continue to permit TV set owners to receive black-and-white telecasts without modification. Columbia has a gadget which is not in line with broad electronic developments, but which is a mechanical device at-tachable to existing sets, if a black-and-white telecast is still desired.

Involved is a set with a bracket, which the FCC desired that manufacturers install in future sets. The FCC has no legal authority over manufacturers; it was established to police the air waves and to grant licenses to stations to use air waves. No such "bracket" as they proposed had ever been built commercially and no one knew, on September 1, when the FCC made its announcement, whether it could be built. Each owner of a TV set would have to pay a premium to the manufacturer

of the new equipment if the scheme went through. The FCC gave the manufacturers of television sets 30 days to agree to its plan and approximately 30 days more to revolutionize their assembly lines. None of this is within FCC's authority. Also, it is suggested to me that it takes about six months to revise an assembly line for even minor model

changes.
Then the FCC, on its own, without any law, on October 10 announced that the "non-compatible" system had been adopted. Then the FCC does something which is beyond belief; it requested the RCA to hand over to CBS its own researches and studies for the three-color receiving tube which it has been developing at great expense. As Frank Folsom of RCA said:

"If this kind of thing goes in America, the Phillies certainly missed a bet in the last World Series. They should have asked the Yanks for Joe

The whole thing has been thrown into court, but the FCC can utilize its licensing power and in-

fluence to force stations to obey its dicta. This is an expansion of governmental authority to Italian fascism as anything we have yet witnessed in this country. When businessmen rush while Lincoln himself told his strictive covenants. At the time sion. down to Washington to get the bureaucrats to give them benefits, they only imperil themselves. There has never been a time when businessmen have gone to these Washington bureaus that they have not gotten themselves into a trap to the detriment of the entire constructive business structure of our

The bureaucrats like to expand their power. They are empire-builders. They spread out their tentacles wherever they encounter no opposition. This is what is happening in TV-color. A business firm opened the way for the FCC to expand its power over manufacturing—a power the law did not give it. Where the bureaucrat gets a chance, he will expand his powers.

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ELECTROSHOCK IN MENTAL CASES

It is only natural that psychiatrists should use the shock method of treating mental patients in private practice and in mental hospitals. Shock treatment-insulin, metrazol, electric-has enabled mental patients to return home or to their occupations in a matter of days or weeks, where other methods might take months or years. Electroshock treatment is now the most popular. However, there are sometimes reactions and

even danger in shock treatment—temporary loss of memory, confusion, and sometimes broken bones. Fracture of long bones occurs rarely and death very seldom. In Northwest Medicine, Dr. F. Lemore states that these undesirable effects of electroshock treatment make patients afraid. In an effort to reduce complications, Dr. Reiter developed an apparatus that produces a convulsion with very little current. Whereas the conventional electroshock apparatus uses currents of 300 to 400 milliamperes, the Reiter apparatus will produce a convulsion with 10 to 20 milliamperes. "The Reiter current," Dr. Lemore writes, unidirectional and of a complex pattern, is designed especially or entirely to cause a convulsion. As a result of the low emperage, there is usually no confusion after the electroshock treatment except in an old-age patient. Patients wake up and are alert in two to 20 minutes after treatment and remain so even after as many as 20 treatments. Hospital care and care at home are greatly shortened. The improvement in the patient's condition with the low current convulsive treatment s as good as those with the regular or conventional electroshock treatment.

Notwithstanding the fear of electroshock treatment, particularly by the family of the patient, Dr. S. Kwalwasser in Psychiatric Quarterly, Utica, Y., describes a woman aged 48, who had been suffering from a severe agitated depression for eight months. She had badly curved round shoulders and deep sway back-S curvature. She was getting provely worse and had to be spooned, was feeble and poorly nourished. She showed an immediate favorable result from electroshock treatment and the drug curare. She was quiet, polite, alert and cheerful after her fourth treatment. She took care of all her own needs and wants and was practically

well after the ninth electroshock treatment.

This shows that severe deformities of the spine do not interfere with electroshock treatment guarded by the quieting drug, curare.

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10-STATE DEFENSE PLAN

New York, Nov. 18 (P)—A 10-state civil defense committee adopted an interstate agreement which it hopes will have the approval of all 48 states.

State civil defense chiefs or their representatives make up the group—the Interstate Committee on the Drafting of an Inter-State Civil Defense Compact. Represented were New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the New England states.





The Washington Merry-Go-Round

score and seven years ago tomor-Harvard; to Judge William Has-measure of devotion only in war-tie, first Negro to sit on the U. S. time?" He would be right in askrow, since Abraham Lincoln delivered his famed address dedicating a battlefield at Gettys- chairman of a congressional com- Normandy and on Guadalcanal burg. That address lasted only two minutes, and followed a twohour speech by orator Edward ter Gordon, chairman of the Caliter Gordon, chairman of the Calihour speech by orator Edward fornia Adult Authority; to Brig. the nation devoutly resolved that of Beacon spent Sunday with Mrs.

aides that he had been a failure. However, those 10 sentences now serve as a guide to the hearts and consciences of free world. throughout the Memorized by almost every school child in America. they have also been translated into French, Spanish, German, Turkish, Portuguese, Danish and Jap-Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, once called the Gettysburg Address "America's eternal message," and he was right. For it is just as timely today as it was on Nov.

At that time the nation was involved in a war to free men from physical slavery. Today the free men from mental slavery. There is a little difference between slavery of the body and slavery of the mind. And, taking our cue from Lincoln, we are still dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. We are still testing whether a nation, so dedicated,

How well and how often we have dedicated ourselves to that unfinished work of the men who rest at Gettysburg is symbolized by the tomb of the Unknown at Normandy and on Iwo Jima. We have not yet reached our goals but we have remained dedi-

Real Progress Civil War was a war against prejudice and oppression.

We have come a long way since When Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, only one Negro, Frederick Douglas, an escaped slave and adviser to Lincoln, had won national stature. Today the nation has paid tribute to Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel

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Rineys-Believe It or Not!

Washington - It will be four Peace Prize and a professor at "Do Americans give their last full Court of Appeals; to Congress- ing this question, for while the man William Dawson, first Negro men who died in the Argonne, at

preme Court has rules against re- temporary stopgap against opp of the Gettysburg Address, there 305,000, while the courts have dividual freedom. ruled that Negroes may be admitted to virtually all universities. The nation still has a long way

to go to lift Negro schools to the level of white schools, but many southern states, including Mississippi and North Carolina have made real progress. Still Long Way to Go

On the other hand, here in the

capital of our nation, supposed to be the heart of democracy and freedom, the "menace" of mixed country is fighting in Korea to audiences was considered so repugnant that the leading theatre closed its doors rather than admit Negroes: while if Marian Anderson tried to drink a cup of coffee in most restaurants in the nation's capital, she would be asked to leave.

Lincoln's time, but we still have a long way to go. When Lincoln dedicated the na-

tion to the "unfinished work" for which men died at Gettysburg, he referred not only to freedom for the Negro race, but to freedom for Soldier, and by the white crosses all men. Though Lincoln belonged to no church, he was deeply religious, and at Gettysburg added two words which were not in his original manuscript: this nation, under god, shall have a new birth of freedom. And were he alive today, Lin-

coln would be saddened at the religious intolerance existing many parts of the nation. "Last Full Measure of Devotion"

He would be proud of the great progress we have made in achieving many of his goals. But he would probably ask the question:

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VEGETABLE FIBERS DAY AND NIGHT

BECAUSE A ROCK FELL ON THE HEAD

OF A TRIBAL CHIEF'S WIFE

400 YEARS AGO !

MUST WEAR A THICK WIG OF

Everett.

The photographer was still loading his camera when Lincoln sat down, and when he did so there was only perfunctary applause.

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Argonne, at Normandy and on Guadalcanal did give their last full measure of devotion. But have the rest of us, during the years between wars; done our utmost? That is the big question Lincoln would ask were he alive today.

Where We Have Failed When the enemy is at our neighbor's door, we join with him in battle. But during the humdrum, peaceful days between wars, we do not always hold out the helping hand to the same neighbor.

Perhaps that is what Lincoln meant by "the last full measure of devotion." Perhaps that is where we have failed. We have realized that a world

divided against itself, by commu-We have come a long way since nism, cannot long endure. But we have done little about the professional haters who defile our tradition that all men are created free and equal.

Nor do we realize that when a on luxury, it falls. The price of privilege is not merely to enjoy its lushness, but to share it with others. To stay on top in this world we have to work at it. "That And when we start worrying more about war profits than about war taxes, we're in danger.

This country will always rally to itself against a foreign defend enemy. But it's what we do to ourselves and among ourselves between wars that counts Government of the people, by the

people and for the people, can exist only as long as people care. If the individual's rights are to be protected, then the individual himself must work at the job of doing right. Lincoln stated our goals for us

plainly enough, but left it to us to figure out how to attain them. And were he living today in this dangerous atomic world, I think he might warn us that unless we learn how to get along with each other as individuals, not only will our government, but we, the people, may perish from the earth.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Nov. 18, 1930-The Glens Falls Manufacturing Co. leased the factory building at Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue for the manufacture of card tables.

Alonzo V. Osterhoudt died at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Eliza Keats Young of Mil-

ton was appointed a member of the State Fair advisory board. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly of Henry street entertained a group at a venison dinner following Mr. Kelly's successful hunting trip. Nov. 18, 1940—The local chapter

f Bundles for Britain announced

ipment of 85 knitted garments to headquarters in New York. A dog believed to be rabid wa under observation at New Paltz. The Edson Radio Club of the local National Youth Administration group announced it had re-ceived donations of parts and equipment with which to work. The Ulster County Symphony Society was scheduled to give its first concert at the high school

auditorium Nov. 26.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Americanism Rally November 16, 1950 Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Sir: May I recommend to the people of Kingston the principal speaker for the Americanism rally to be held Monday evening at the High School Auditorium, Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, past national Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Lewis delivered a dynamic, pertinent, and inspiring address October 4th to a capacity audience in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, at the National Defense meeting of

new beginners' class with Mrs.

are members. New teachers who

begin work next Sunday are Mrs.

Fred Moone and Mrs. Elmer

town are cordially invited.

Tuesday afternoon.

St. John's Episcopal Church-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of

Dumont, N. J., and Miss Jane Wood of Highland called on their

sister, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck

Miss Janice Lynn LaPolt of

Wawarsing spent a few days this

week with her grandparents, the Harold VanKleecks.

Among those who bagged a deer

the first day were William Ayers,

Alan Hudson and Jesse Haines.

Schoonmaker.

the New York State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session there.

I trust that all who can possibly do so, will attend this rally Monday to support Mr. Lewis in his campaign against subversive elements, and in so doing to demonstrate the patriotism for which our city and county have been known since before the days of the Stockade.

> Sincerely yours, CELESTE K. PORTER, Regent Wiltwyck Chapter, National Society-Daughters of the American Revolution.

moved into the Jansen house this **HIGH FALLS**

morning worship service at 9:45. Kelley who has been with Mrs.

Lt. and Mrs. Kelton E. Jansen left for Texas Friday.
Miss Gail VanBuren spent the High Falls, Nov. 18—Reformed week-end with Miss Marie Walle-Church, the Rev. Gerret Timmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of minister—A Thanksgiving mes-sage will be given at the regular Mrs. Silas Church. Mrs. M. E.

Sunday school will meet at 9. A Church for some time returned The High Falls Home Bureau Wallace Fulford as teacher started unit will present a UN flag to the last Sunday. Susan Schoonmaker, local school Wednesday afternoon,

Nov. 22, with appropriate serv-Marie Jansen and Bruce Hutchins ices. Really Loves America

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP) - Walter Shahbaz, 25, an American citizen who came 9,000 miles from his Regular morning worship service native Iran for his first visit to the United States, enlisted in the at 10 with Sunday school at 9:15. U. S. Army yesterday. "From The Town of Marbletown Public what I have read and heard of Health Nursing Committee will America," Shahbaz said, "I have meet Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. learned to love it. I didn't want in the town garage in Stone Ridge. to wait to be drafted." Shahbaz Al' interested in the health of the was registered as an American citizen by his father, Pira, 68, a Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester of naturalized American who once Wallkill were dinner guests Sun- lived in nearby Gary, Ind. He day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jan- said his brother, Victor, also is coming to America to join the

> Can't Read Yiddish London, Nov. 18 (A)-The Jew-

ish Times, Britain's only Jewish language newspaper, ceased publi-cation yesterday after appearing for 37 years with only one break. Publisher Harry Myer said that, of some 80,000 Jewish families in Britain, only a small fraction can read Yiddish.

Q-Does Montana have any A-Yes, its coal reserves are estimated at 222 billion tons.

Q-What are the three biggest cities in the Western Hemisphere? A-New York, Chicago and Buenos Aires. Last-named 3,000,371 inhabitants.

sent across the Atlantic?

of the Radio Club of America, operating Station 1BCG from a tiny shack at Greenwich, Conn. flashed the first short-wave message to a fellow member in Ardrossan, Scotland.

Q-Does the king of England pay an income tax? A-Although not required to do so, King George VI pays a tax of approximately \$2.73 out of every \$2.80 he receives as income. Q-Is the traffic in air travel

discovered in Africa, has an elehant-like trunk.

A-On Dec. 11, 1921, members

affected by the occasional crashes? A-An air lines spokesmar nation gets too rich, too fat, too states recently that commercial air lines suffer approximately a 20 per cent decrease in customers for the 28 days following a major air accident.

The conditions of the average man under communism have not improved in 34 years—a full generation since the Russian revolu-

—Bernard Baruch. The stupid course . . . would be to have a program which involved

laying a wage that peace is surely coming, or a wager that there can Q-When and by whom was the st short-wave radio message wagered badly, we would lose either the war or the peace. -Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean. Women themselves are ex-

> tremely conservative about other women. They still prefer men doctors or lawyers or bosses.
>
> Barnard College President Mrs. Millicent McIntosh. It is all too easy to adopt laws

> which, while aimed at the Communists, will ensuare a dozen or a hundred innocent people for every guilty one that is trapped. -California Institute of Technology President L. A. Dubridge.

> We must go through this dark, dangerous and difficult period of years, but I am optimistic about the outcome. Any person who

wants to live a peaceful, quiet, uneventful life, has just picked the Gnathonemus christyi, a fish wrong time to live. -David Lilienthal, former Atomie Energy Commission head.

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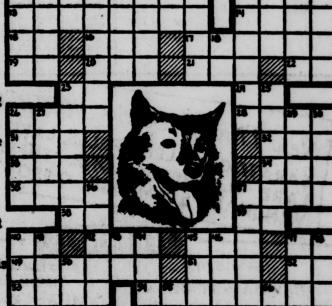
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'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

TV-COLOR

The broader implications of the controversy over TV-color have been missed during the excitement of the election campaign and the Korean war. But it is a very important matter because the Federal Communications Commission has assumed the right to establish a method of production, to arrest research, to limit the nature of scientific improvements and to force the public to accept what the commission determines is good enough.

Involved are the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio Corporation of America, but neither of these is important, unless undue methods were employed to influence the FCC, and about that I know nothing. Nor am I a physicist who can judge between one method and another.

What is pertinent is that a government agency has exceeded its authority under the law, has bypassed Congress, and has asserted powers which it cannot possess under our system of government. The fact that one of its engineers is involved to the extent of having developed the particular process which the FCC seeks to force on the American people, is merely a complicating factor. The principle at issue is that the FCC has no rights in the matter at all.

About 8,000,000 television sets are in use in the United States. Americans paid very high prices for them and a manufacturing process which makes all those sets obsolete is to the benefit of neither the public nor the leading manufacturers. The latdo not want the public to become antagonistic to television nor to have their brand names harmed.

Manufacturers, therefore, have favored a "compatible" system-that is, one that will continue to permit TV set owners to receive black-and-white telecasts without modification. Columbia has a gadget which is not in line with broad electronic developments, but which is a mechanical device attachable to existing sets, if a black-and-white telecast is still desired

Involved is a set with a bracket, which the FCC desired that manufacturers install in future sets. The FCC has no legal authority over manufacturers; it was established to police the air waves and to grant licenses to stations to use air waves. No such "bracket" as they proposed had ever been built commercially and no one knew, on Sep-

whether it could be built. Each owner of a TV set would have to pay a premium to the manufacturer of the new equipment if the scheme went through The FCC gave the manufacturers of television sets 30 days to agree to its plan and approximately 30 days more to revolutionize their assembly lines. None of this is within FCC's authority. Also, it is suggested to me that it takes about six months to

tember 1, when the FCC made its announcement

changes. Then the FCC, on its own, without any law, on October 10 announced that the "non-compatible" system had been adopted. Then the FCC does something which is beyond belief; it requested the RCA to hand over to CBS its own researches and studies for the three-color receiving tube which it has been developing at great expense. As Frank Folsom of RCA said:

revise an assembly line for even minor model

"If this kind of thing goes in America, the Phillies certainly missed a bet in the last World Series. They should have asked the Yanks for Joe

The whole thing has been thrown into court, but the FCC can utilize its licensing power and influence to force stations to obey its dicta.

This is an expansion of governmental auth as close to Italian fascism as anything we have yet witnessed in this country. When businessmen rush down to Washington to get the bureaucrats to give aides that he had been a failure. them benefits, they only imperil themselves. There has never been a time when businessmen have gone gotten themselves into a trap to the detriment of the entire constructive business structure of our

The bureaucrats like to expand their power. They are empire-builders. They spread out their tentacles wherever they encounter no opposition. This is what is happening in TV-color. A business firm opened the way for the FCC to expand its power over manufacturing-a power the law did not give it. Where the bureaucrat gets a chance, he will expand his powers.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELECTROSHOCK IN MENTAL CASES

It is only natural that psychiatrists should use the shock method of treating mental patients in private practice and in mental hospitals. Shock treatment-insulin, metrazol, electric-has enabled mental patients to return home or to their occupations in a matter of days or weeks, where other methods might take months or years. Electroshock treatment is now the most popular.

However, there are sometimes reactions and even danger in shock treatment—temporary loss of memory, confusion, and sometimes broken bones. Fracture of long bones occurs rarely and death very seldom, In Northwest Medicine, Dr. F. Lemore states that these undesirable effects of electroshock treatment make patients afraid. In an effort to reduce complications, Dr. Reiter developed an apparatus that produces a convulsion with very little current. Whereas the conventional electroshock apparatus uses currents of 300 to 400 milliamperes, the Reiter apparatus will produce a convulsion with 10 to 20 milliamperes, "The Reiter current," Dr. Lemore writes, unidirectional and of a complex pattern, is designed especially or entirely to cause a convulsion. As a result of the low emperage, there is usually no confusion after the electroshock treatment except in an old-age patient. Patients wake up and are alert in two to 20 minutes after treatment and remain so even after as many as 20 treatments. Hospital care and care at home are greatly shortened. The improvement in the patient's condition with the low current convulsive treatment is as good as those with the regular or conventional electroshock treatment.'

Notwithstanding the fear of electroshock treatment, particularly by the family of the patient, Dr. S. Kwalwasser in Psychiatric Quarterly, Utica, Y., describes a woman aged 48, who had been suffering from a severe agitated depression for eight months. She had badly curved round shoulders and deep sway back-S curvature. She was getting progressively worse and had to be spooned, was feeble and poorly nourished. She showed an immediate favorable result from electroshock treatment and the drug curare. She was quiet, polite, alert and cheerful after her fourth treatment. She took care of all her own needs and wants and was practically well after the ninth electroshock treatment.

This shows that severe deformities of the spine do not interfere with electroshock treatment guardby the quieting drug, curare.

Neurosis Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis and is becoming increasingly common. Write today for Dr. Barton's in-formative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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10-STATE DEFENSE PLAN New York, Nov. 18 (A)-A 10-state civil defense

committee adopted an interstate agreement which it hopes will have the approval of all 48 states. State civil defense chiefs or their representatives make up the group—the Interstate Committee on the Drafting of an Inter-State Civil Defense Compact. Represented were New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the New England states.



Speaking of Chinese Puzzles

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington - It will be four Peace Prize and a professor at "Do Americans give their last full row, since Abraham Lincoln de-

speech as "flat and dish-watery, Lincoln himself told his However, those 10 sentences

now serve as a guide to the hearts and consciences of free world. throughout the men Memorized by almost every school child in America, they have also been translated into French, Spanish, German, Turkish, Portuguese, Danish and Jap-Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, once called the Gettysburg Address "America's eternal message," and he was right. For it is just as timely today as it was on Nov.

At that time the nation was involved in a war to free men be the heart of democracy and battle. But during the humdrum, from physical slavery. Today the country is fighting in Korea to audiences was considered so re- not always hold out the helping free men from mental slavery. There is a little difference between slavery of the body and slavery of the mind. And, taking our cue from Lincoln, we are still dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. We are still testing whether a nation, so dedicated, can endure.

How well and how often we have dedicated ourselves to that unfinished work of the men who rest at Gettysburg is symbolized by the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and by the white crosses at Normandy and on Iwo Jima. We have not yet reached our goals but we have remained dedi-

Real Progress Civil War was a war against prejudice and oppression. We have come a long way since When Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, only one Negro, Frederick Douglas, an escaped slave and adviser to Lincoln, had won national stature. Today the nation has paid tribute to Ralph

ATURAL STONE FORM

FROM NEW ORLEANS TO LOS ANGELES-

Rineys-Believe It or Not!

strictive covenants. At the time sion. of the Gettysburg Address, there 305,000, while the courts have dividual freedom. ruled that Negroes may be admitted to virtually all universities. The nation still has a long way

made real progress.

Still Long Way to Go

On the other hand, here in the capital of our nation, supposed to bor's door, we join with him in freedom, the "menace" of mixed pugnant that the leading theatre hand to the same neighbor. closed its doors rather than admit Negroes; while if Marian Ander- meant by "the last full measure of son tried to drink a cup of coffee devotion." Perhaps that is where in most restaurants in the nation's capital, she would be asked to leave.

long way to go.
When Lincoln dedicated the na-

tion to the "unfinished work" for which men died at Gettysburg, he referred not only to freedom for the Negro race, but to freedom for all men. Though Lincoln belonged to no church, he was deeply religious, and at Gettysburg added two words which were not in his original manuscript: this nation, under god, shall have a new birth of freedom.

And were he alive today, Lincoln would be saddened at the religious intolerance existing many parts of the nation.

"Last Full Measure of Devotion" He would be proud of the great progress we have made in achieving many of his goals. But he Bunche, winner of the Nobel would probably ask the question:

IN THE TSOKVE TRIBE

MUST WEAR A THICK WIG OF

VEGETABLE FIBERS DAY AND NIGHT

BECAUSE A ROCK FELL ON THE HEAD

OF A TRIBAL CHIEF'S WIFE

400 YEARS AGO !

score and seven years ago tomor-tie, first Negro to sit on the U. S. measure of devotion only in war-tie, first Negro to sit on the U. S. time?" He would be right in ask-Court of Appeals; to Congress- ing this question, for while the livered his famed address dedi- man William Dawson, first Negro men who died in the Argonne, at cating a battlefield at Gettys- chairman of a congressional com- Normandy and on Guadalcanal burg. That address lasted only mittee and a man respected by gave the last full measure of their two minutes, and followed a twoter Gordon, chairman of the Calirest of us? After World War I,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston hour speech by orator Edward fornia Adult Authority; to Brig. the nation devoutly resolved that of Beacon spent Sunday with Mrs. Gen. B. O. Davis, first Negro to this war shall not have been in Livingston's brother and wife, Mr. The photographer was still loading his camera when Lincoln sat down, and when he did so there was only perfunctary applause. The Chicago Times described the Court has a loading to the same and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.

A daughter, Dena Gail was born to make been in vain, but then quietly lapsed into a period of normalcy and isolation. And by the time World War I had won us only a town only own property, but the Sudon was permitted to only own property, but the Sudon was permitted to only own property, but the Sudon was permitted to only own property. Today Negroes not only own property, but the Sudon was permitted to only own property, but the Sudon was permitted to only own property. Today Negroes not only own property, but the Sudon was permitted to only own property. The Chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The Chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The Chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The Chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The Chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The Chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own property. The chicago Times described the sudon was permitted to only own propert Court has rules against re- temporary stopgap against oppres-

So in 1941 we marched off to was no free education for Negroes, another high-powered war which except in missionary schools. But would have amazed the men who in World War II the number of rest at Gettysburg. A war in Negroes with high-school educa- which hate ruled man, and men coal? tion in the armed forces was 2,- lost their lives for the cause of in-

Yes, those men, who died in the Argonne, at Normandy and on Guadalcanal did give their last full to go to lift Negro schools to the measure of devotion. But have level of white schools, but many the rest of us, during the years southern states, including Missis- between wars, done our utmost? sippi and North Carolina have That is the big question Lincoln would ask were he alive today.

> Where We Have Failed When the enemy is at our neighpeaceful days between wars, we do Perhaps that is what Lincoln

we have failed. We have realized that a world divided against itself, by commu-We have come a long way since nism, cannot long endure. But we Lincoln's time, but we still have a have done little about the professional haters who defile our tradition that all men are created free and equal.

Nor do we realize that when a nation gets too rich, too fat, too intent on luxury, it falls. The price of privilege is not merely to 20 per cent decrease in customers years, but I am optimistic about enjoy its lushness, but to share it for the 28 days following a major the outcome. Any person who with others. To stay on top in this world we have to work at it. And when we start worrying more about war profits than about war taxes, we're in danger

This country will always rally to defend itself against a foreign enemy. But it's what we do to ourselves and among ourselves between wars that counts.

Government of the people, by the people and for the people, can exist only as long as people care. If the individual's rights are to be protected, then the individual himself must work at the job of doing right.

Lincoln stated our goals for us plainly enough, but left it to us to figure out how to attain them. And were he living today in this dangerous atomic world, I think he might warn us that unless we learn how to get along with each other as individuals, not only will our government, but we, the people, may perish from the earth.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Nov. 18, 1930-The Glens Falls Manufacturing Co. leased the fac-tory building at Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue for the manufacture of card tables.

Alonzo V. Osterhoudt died at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Eliza Keats Young of Mil-

ton was appointed a member of the State Fair advisory board. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelly of Henry street entertained a group at a venison dinner following Mr. Kelly's successful hunting trip.

Nov. 18, 1940-The local chapter

f Bundles for Britain announced hipment of 85 knitted garments to headquarters in New York. A dog believed to be rabid was observation at New Paitz. The Edson Radio Club of the

ceived donations of parts and equipment with which to work. The Ulster County Symphony Society was scheduled to give its first concert at the high school auditorium Nov. 26.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Americanism Rally November 16, 1950

Editor, The Freeman: Dear Sir: May I recommend to the people of Kingston the principal speaker for the Americanism rally to be held Monday evening at the High School Auditorium, Mr. Clyde A. Lewis, past national Commander,

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Lewis delivered a dynamic, pertinent, and inspiring address October 4th to a capacity audience in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, at the National Defense meeting of

the New York State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session there.

I trust that all who can possibly do so, will attend this rally Monday to support Mr. Lewis in his campaign against subversive elements, and in so doing to demonstrate the patriotism for which our city and county have been known since before the days of the Stockade.

Sincerely yours,

CELESTE K. PORTER, Regent Wiltwyck Chapter, National Society-Daughters of the American Revolution.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 18-Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerret Timmer, minister-A Thanksgiving mesminister—A Thanksgiving mes- Wurtsboro spent Thursday with sage will be given at the regular Mrs. Silas Church. Mrs. M. E. morning worship service at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9. A new beginners' class with Mrs. Wallace Fulford as teacher started unit will present a UN flag to the last Sunday. Susan Schoonmaker, Marie Jansen and Bruce Hutchins ices. are members. New teachers who begin work next Sunday are Mrs. Fred Moone and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker.

St. John's Episcopal Church-Regular morning worship service the United States, enlisted in the at 10 with Sunday school at 9:15. U. S. Army yesterday. "From The Town of Marbletown Public what I have read and heard of Health Nursing Committee will America," Shahbaz said, "I have meet Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. learned to love it. I didn't want in the town garage in Stone Ridge. to wait to be drafted." Shahbaz Al' interested in the health of the was registered as an American

Wallkill were dinner guests Sun- lived in nearby Gary, Ind. He day of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jan- said his brother, Victor, also is

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Dumont, N. J., and Miss Jane Wood of Highland called on their sister, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Janice Lynn LaPolt of Wawarsing spent a few days this week with her grandparents, the Harold VanKleecks. Among those who bagged a deer the first day were William Ayers,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingston

The O'Brien family of Wallkill Union county and Kearny

A-Yes, its coal reserves are

Q-What are the three biggest cities in the Western Hemisphere? A-New York, Chicago and Buenos Aires. Last-named 3,000,371 inhabitants.

first short-wave radio message sent across the Atlantic? A-On Dec. 11, 1921, members of the Radio Club of America, operating Station 1BCG from a tiny shack at Greenwich, Conn., flashed the first short-wave message to a fellow member in Ar-

Q-Does the king of England pay an income tax? A-Although not required to do so, King George VI pays a tax of which, while aimed at the Comapproximately \$2.73 out of every munists, will ensuare a dozen or a \$2.80 he receives as income.

drossan, Scotland.

Q-Is the traffic in air travel affected by the occasional crashes? A-An air lines spokesman states recently that commercial air lines suffer approximately a dangerous and difficult period of air accident.

Gnathonemus christyi, a fish wrong time to live. discovered in Africa, has an elephant-like trunk.

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted dog.

Norwegian

9 It is used as

Norway

molding

15 Hypothetical

16 Route (ab.)

19 Rough lava

20 Exclamations

command

22 Symbol for

tellurium

24 Senior (ab.)

26 Fish sauce

28 Criterion

33 Bustle

34 Anger

17 Take into

21 Driving

structural unit

14 Curved

13 Kind of rifle

Canine Breed

VERTICAL

silkworm

2 Genus of

4 Epic

mollusks

moved into the Jansen house this Lt. and Mrs. Kelton E. Jansen

left for Texas Friday. Miss Gail VanBuren spent the week-end with Miss Marie Walle-vik of The Vly. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of

Kelley who has been with Mrs. Church for some time returned to New York Tuesday. The High Falls Home Bureau local school Wednesday afternoon,

Nov. 22, with appropriate serv-

Really Loves America Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP) - Walter Shahbaz, 25, an American citizen

who came 9,000 miles from his native Iran for his first visit to town are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lester of naturalized American who once coming to America to join the

> ish Times, Britain's only Jewish language newspaper, ceased publi-

Can't Read Yiddish

London, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Jew-

cation yesterday after appearing for 37 years with only one break. Publisher Harry Myer said that, of some 80,000 Jewish families in Britain, only a small fraction can read Yiddish. Low Road Bid

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18 (A)-

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority yesterday received a low bid of \$5,632,695 for superhighway paving between Morse's Creek in

The conditions of the average

man under communism have not improved in 34 years-a full genestimated at 222 billion tons. eration since the Russian revolu-

-Bernard Baruch. The stupid course . . . would be to have a program which involved laying a wage that peace is surely coming, or a wager that there can -When and by whom was the be no peace. In the event we wagered badly, we would lose either the war or the peace.

> Chairman Gordon Dean. Women themselves are extremely conservative about other They still prefer men doctors or lawyers or bosses.
>
> Barnard College President Mrs. Millicent McIntosh.

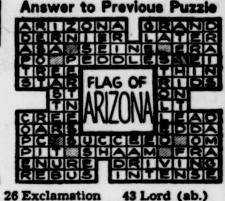
-Atomic Energy Commission

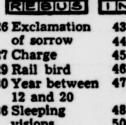
It is all too easy to adopt laws hundred innocent people for every guilty one that is trapped. -California Institute of Technol-

ogy President L. A. Dubridge. We must go through this dark wants to live a peaceful, quiet,

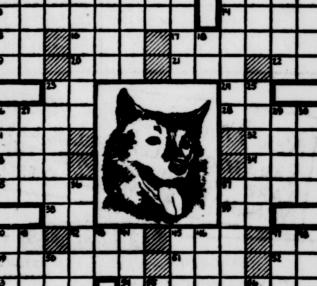
-David Lilienthal, former Atomic Energy Commission head.

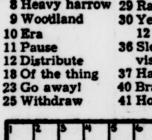
uneventful life, has just picked the





56 Electrical unit





23 Go away! 25 Withdraw 23 Two (prefix)

35 Dispatch 37 Mythical king of Britain 38 Suffix 39 French article 40 Pint (ab.) 42 Shade tree 45 Pronoun 47 Part of "be' 49 Fleet 52 Musical note

53 Chamber 54 It sometimes

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3 Kitchen police (ab.) 5 Solemn appeal 6 Shoshonean 26 Exclamation Indians 7 Compass point 27 Charge 8 Heavy harrow 29 Rail bird 30 Year between 36 Sleeping 37 Harmonizes 40 Brazilian state

44 Grape refuse 45 Mix 46 Sharpen 47 On the sheltered side 48 Planet 50 Witticism 55 Babylonian deity



Teachers Meet

fessor Antonio Merola.

contributory factors.

visual instruction in the class-

ers College, spoke on "The School

A business meeting followed

Mrs. Leola Munn reported on the

meeting of delegates at the East-

Mrs. Bertha Allen, chairman of

the committee for the revision of

the constitution and by-laws of

ceived unanimous acceptance of

Clarence Johnson and Reginald

Russell were chosen as alternate

delegates to the House of Dele-

gates, and the following standing

committees were appointed for

Club Notices

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Parents' Club

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

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Served from 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

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Teachers' Association, re-

At Glasco School

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Have Telling Effect

NORTH (D)

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SOUTH

4432

Pass Pass

Pass

Double

Double

Opening lead—♦ 9

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

which a player had to keep some

very low cards in his hand because

we can see how important some

own right and regardless of psy-

When South saw the dummy he

felt sure that East had both of the

missing kings. What's more, he

felt sure that East had more than

three diamonds, so that a plan to

ruff out the king would not get

There was a chance that West

had only a singleton club-or that

West's clubs would not appear

very valuable to him. As a mat-

ter of fact, they don't look very

valuable, do they? But wait and

the ace of diamonds and immedi-

ately led five rounds of trumps.

His first discards from dummy

were the eight, jack, and queer

West could see the black ace of

clubs in the dummy. He was

afraid to discard a spade, since

that might easily cost a trick. He

had already discarded one dia-

mond and could have afforded to

discard another. But those miser-

able clubs were no use to him! So

Now South ran the four spades

discarding tre deuce of clubs from

his hand on the fourth. When the

left the black ace of clubs and two

diamonds; and South kept two

clubs and a trump. But what was

If he kept two diamonds and only one club, dummy would drop

the club king with dummy's ace, and South's hand would be high

with a trump and the last club.
And if East kept two clubs and
only one diamond, dummy would

lead the low diamond for South to ruff out the king, and dummy would be high with the ace of

clubs and the queen of diamonds.

West would have set the contract if he had kept both of his

he discarded the five of clubs.

poor East to keep?

When South led his fifth trump

Declarer won the first trick with

him anywhere.

of clubs!

I recently showed a hand in

N-S wul.

VAKQJ104

Pass

462 ♥963

♦ KJ 103

♣ K 1097

Pass

Pass

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PERSONALS

Galaxy of Celebrities Scheduled To Entertain at Auditorium Nov. 22

Mrs. Grace Pooler

Mrs. Grace Pooler of Gloversof Ashokan Thursday evening at list of acts announced today by 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pooler's brother, Frederick Adsit. The Rev. Milton Ryan of the Ashokan Methodist Church offi-

ciated.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories the theatre for this year's affair. and a white corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adsit were the attend-

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held for the since his record engagement at immediate families at the Orchard Rest. Shokan. After a wedding trip through

the New England states, the couple will make their temporary home in Shokan, where Mr. Gordon is associated with the New York Department of Water Sup-

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.)

Monday

2.30—Sorosis, 21 Janet street. 7:30—Uu Phi Mu, Y.W.C.A. 8-"Doctor's Orders," Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

8:30 - Americanism Rally, Kingston High School Auditorium. Florence Finn. Tuesday

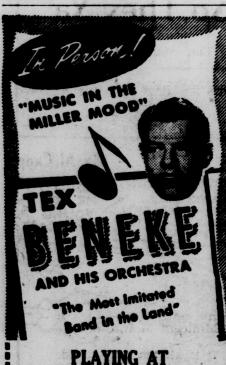
2:30-Ulster Garden Club, Albany Avenue Baptist Church. 7:45-New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, 337 Hasbrouck

7:45-Parents Club, School No. 8-Coach House Players, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:30-Hadassah, Temple Eman-8:30-St. Joseph's annual card

party, Municipal Auditorium. Wednesday 7-Ahavath Israel Thanksgiv- act ing Eve ball, Municipal Audito-

Friday 7:30 — Golden Age Club,



PLAYING AT LEGION BALL **SAUGERTIES** MUNICIPAL **AUDITORIUM**

FRIDAY, NOV. 24th SHOW & DANCE 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Another all-star show will feature the 14th annual Thanksgiving Eve ball sponsored by Con-Is Wed Thursday gregation Ahavath Israel next Wednesday night at the municiville was wed to Frank Gordon pal auditorium, judging from the Herman G. Rafalowsky, general

chairman. Continuing his yearly policy, Rafalowsky again has secured many well-known celebrities from the fields of radio, television and Topping the show will be Richard Himber and his society orchestra. Himber has been one of the No. 1 bands in the nation ever the swank Casino-on-the-Park et the Essex House in New York.

His other engagements have

been at the Biltmore Cascades,

Bill Miller's Riviera and on numerous theatre stages. Besides being one of the top violin artists in the music world Himber also is tabbed as the only band leader to transform his band leader to transform his baton into a magician's wand. His mind-reading and sleight-ofhand acts have received top praise wherever he has appeared.

Adams to Emcee Realizing that a good master of ceremonies is the No. 1 requisite before a well-balanced show can be assembled, Chairman Rafalowsky has again come up with a top figure in that department. In past years such outstanding emcees as Al Bernie, Morey Am-sterdam and Jan Murray have delighted local audiences. This 8-Olympian Club, home of Mrs. year Joey Adams will fill the bill. Adams is one of the biggest names in the entertainment field.

Other features of next Wednesday's show include Pierre D'Angelo and Ana, recent dance favorites at the Cotillion Room in the Hotel Pierre; the Three Pitchmen. Trio, regarded as the world's Sweet Home," which was given at greatest adagio dancers, a recent smash hit on Eddie Cantor's TV neth Martin. A report was also

special act with Tony Canzoneri, by the Ulster County Mental six times a world's boxing champ; Health Committee. and Mark Plant, the musical comedy baritone singing star. Their vember 28 at the home of Mrs. act has swept the nation and is in great demand by theatres and nue. night clubs from coast to coast.

Jan Bart Coming

Another top star listed for the Thanksgiving Eve ball is Jan Bart, star of Radio Station WMGM's "Jan Bart Sings." The jovial songster, besides his radio commitments, recently has been featured at night clubs throughout the country. Bart is heard every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over

WMGM.

Early arrivals at the ball next
Wednesday will be treated to a
community songfest led by Don
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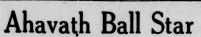
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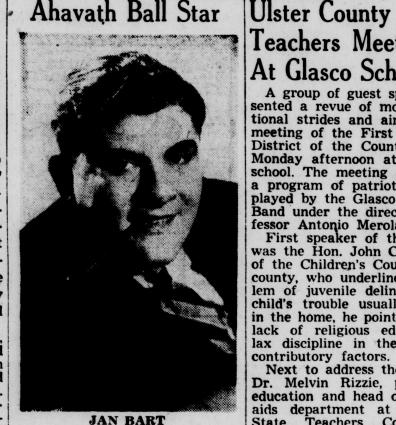
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school are failing in their respon-sibility toward the family. He tain; James Kennedy and Clifford also stated that international St. Remy-Mrs. George King, captain; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stedry, Miss Jean Emberson, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Dargie. Following Dr. Link, John Dunn,

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Mond, Jr., captain; Mr. and Mrs. Blaha and Miss Georgiana White. West Park-Mrs. Arthur Strebel, captain; Mrs. Waldo Beelor. Ulster Park-Mrs. R. Gendreau, captain; Mrs. J. Karag, Mrs. H. Cameron, Mrs. Jason Sahler.

Esopus-Mrs. H. Mains, captain; Mrs. P. M. Mott and Mrs. Nelson Hooper West Esopus-Mrs. W. Phillips,

captain; Mrs. Nathan Katalsky, Mrs. George Ehrban and Mrs. Ray

Personal Notes

Jeanne K. Brodhead, daughter the year: Resolutions committee, of Stuyvesant H. Brodhead, 104 John B. McCormick, Bernard Fair street, has been appointed Rinaldo, and Marion E. Van secretary of the Craft Club, Rochnominating committee, ester Institute of Technology, Camille J. Mills, Evelyn W. Swart, where she is a student in the and Edna Davis; executive com- School for American Craftsmen. mittee, officers of the association; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafe of program committee, Reginald Bloomington, and John Mayo of Louis Rose, Paul Koster, Louis Russell, Mrs. Dorothy Henry, and Woodstock, are spending a few Nosenza, Eugene Dranchak, Joan Mrs. Mary Donnelly; public relations committee, Floyd McCormick, Muriel O'Connor, and Rich-of Portland, Me.

Club Notices

Christian Mothers

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Mother's Society Hadassah will hold its regular Hadassah will hold its regular will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at meeting Tusday in the social hall, Temple Emanuel, at 8:30 p. m., bers are requested to attend as when a movie titled "House on the when a movie titled "House on the selections will be made for Christ-Hill" will be shown. Rabbi Meyer Passow will be the speaker. Mrs.

Six Executed

Morris Berman will be hostess. Hadassah's membership reception has been postponed until Decem-ber 11 due to the Americanism Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 18 (A)-Two women and four men were executed in Taipei today on charges of plotting to over-throw the Chinese Nationalist The Parent's Club, School No. 6, will hold its first meeting of the government.

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K.H.S. News

Senior Prom With the sale of 73 tickets

will be held Thanksgiving night Port Ewen, Team 1 - Floyd at the M.J.M. gym. Music will be boots he was wearing when his furnished by James Sweeney and small fishing boat overturned with his orchestra from 9 p. m. to 12 four aboard near here Wednesday lax discipline in the schools as nice Scully.

Port Ewen, Team 3—Francis Mosenzo, Jo DeMicco, refreshing dory capsized. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke, Mr. here. Mrs. Boyd Miller and Mr. and

Mrs. John Martin. **Bundle Day Gifts** A total of 317 pounds of cloth-

ing for suffering European children was turned in last week by students of the high school. The freshmen class led the contributors with 204 of the 317 pounds. Other classmen included sophomores with 29 pounds, juniors, 36 pounds and seniors, 48 pounds. Marion Knudson led the individual contributors with 38 pounds while Richa rdZeeh topped the boys with 25. The project was sponsored by the Student Council. Individuals leading the drive Mond, Jr., captain; Mr. and Mrs. were Dorothy Tarr, vice presi-E. J. Cochrane, Miss Lorraine dent; Janet Davis, Jerome Matthews and Louis Rose.

accompanied by Leo Doheny, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and six stu- this flag stands inspire all nadents, visited the grammar tions until we shall unite in one school in New Paltz. They observed world brotherhood.' a program of teachers-student planned social studies class. Later school Harry T. Gumaer, princithe students discussed the differ- pal, stated that he felt the gift to ent merits and new ways of teaching. Members of Mr. Doheny's the UN struggle to free Korea in class making the trip were Sara which the U.S.A. has taken the Fowell, Rose Mary Wilbur, Diane leading part. Johnson, Dave Hoover, Robert Brumer and Harry Levy.

Ticket Salesmen Theron Culver, vice-principal, named 16 room agents Thursday who will assist him in the distribution of tickets for the senior play. Those chosen were Martin Blazy, Peter Dewitt, Don Lyons, Darnovitz Beverly Nichols, Helen Hogan, Mildred Hoppe, Betsy De-Witt, Marilyn Wagar, Katherine Every and Marlene Moore.

Radio Trip Planned

All radio classes of Mrs. Anne McNelis will take a conducted meets. tour of behind the scenes action of radio TV broadcasts on their trip to New York scheduled for Dec. 6. Students will visit Kate Smith's video program and the quiz show, "Quick as a Flash."

Pep Assembly

A pep assembly is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22, following classes in the auditorium. Cheer leaders, band and twirlers will be featured in the pep assembly prior to the Thanksgiving Day football clash between Kingston and Newburgh at Newburgh. The 1950 DUSO League championship will be settled with this Turkey Day meeting.

Honor Society Elects Barbara Ewig was elected president of the Honor Society

lowing elections: Joe Erena, president; Jean Milliken, vice president; Thomas Brower, treasurer; and Linda Van Deusen, secretary.

Middies Take Title

Middletown High School copped the New York State High School Section 9 cross country championship at Bear Mountain Nov. 10, defeating Kingston and Newburgh. The Middies scored 34 points to Kingston's 35 and Newburgh's 51. Bob Peterson, Bob Bauner, Arthur Miller and Bill Durr qualified for the intersectional meet in Schenectady Nov.

Basketball Opener

The DUSO League basketball opener is slated Dec. 8 when Poughkeepsie meets Kingston on the municipal auditorium boards. Slated for varsity action this year are George Carpouzis, Dick Schultz, Mike Provenzano, Bob Hampton, Joe Berryann, C. Ca-

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Aves. 7:05 P. Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M. Out O'Neil St. . . . 7:15 P. M. Central P. O. . . . 7:20 P. M.

Search for Herd Off. Think He's in Ocean

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 18 (A)-The ocean search for James Mer- Low Cards Can rill Herd, Jr., 39, head of a New ton Hospital building fund work- Wednesday, plans were com- York Theatrical Corporation, was

> The theory was that heavy hip might anchor him to the Atlantic

The other two persons, Joseph

na Bigando, Janet Davis, Louis trawler four hours after the fish-

Hoppe and Marcia Cunningham fishing party had started from the will be Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Craw, island about 25 miles south of

M.J.M. News

School Gets Flag

The Myron J. Michael School received this week a United Na- of the psychological effect. Today tions Flag made and presented by Mrs. George W. Shultis, president very low cards can be in their of the Kingston W.C.T.U..

The flag, blue with a white chology. world design is a three by five. foot suitable for display in the school auditorium, where according to U. S. and UN regulations it will fly at the left of the United

In presenting the flag to the school Mrs. Shultis said: "The W.C.T.U. of Kingston takes pleas-New Paltz Trip
Principal John Henry Martin, United Nations to the M.J.M. School. May the symbol for which

In accepting the flag for the be a very timely one in view of

Y.W.C.A. News

Sunday 3:30-World Fellowship Sunday at the Y.W.C.A.

Monday 4:00 - M.J.M.-ers meet at the fourth spade was led, dummy had

7:30-Tri-Hi. 7:30-Metalcraft Class.

Tuesday Drama Group luncheon. 7:30—So Hi-Live Y'er group

7:30-Y-Deal. Wednesday 6:10-B. & P. dinner.

Friday 7:30-Golden Age group.

Costly Love Plan Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 18 (A)-One Chinese suitor took that "All's fair in love and war" too literally and wound up with a five year jail sentence. Liu Shi Chao, and the suit! angered because the girl he loved

would not desert her fiance, forged documents intended to prove his rival was a Communist agent.

Special TV Glasses Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A)-

Development of special eyeglasses for television fans who complain ruso and Molly Leonard, the only returning veteran from last year's squad. Jayvees scheduled pany. The lens are made from a at a recent meeting. Others named were Don Lyons, vice president; and Muriel Weal, secretary. New members will be inducted soon.

Junior Elections

Final balloting for Junior Class officers has resulted in the following elections: Joe Erena, Millian Son, Harry Kraft, Phil DeCicco, Al Kurdt and Bucky Bowers.

year's squad. Jayvees scheduled for action and who may obtain varsity status bfore the 1950-51 campaign concludes are Frank Koening, Pat Manfro, Leroy Hooker, James Ferraro, Charlie Tiano, Donald Murphy, Pete Camp. Bruce Hinkley, Don Maditon, Harry Kraft, Phil DeCicco, Al Kurdt and Bucky Bowers.



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Galaxy of Celebrities Scheduled To Entertain at Auditorium Nov. 22

Mrs. Grace Pooler Is Wed Thursday

Mrs. Grace Pooler of Gloversville was wed to Frank Gordon of Ashokan Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pooler's brother, Frederick Adsit. The Rev. Milton Ryan of the Ashokan Methodist Church offi-

ciated. The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories and a white corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adsit were the attend-

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held for the immediate families at the Orchard Rest. Shokan.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, the couple will make their temporary home in Shokan, where Mr. Gordon is associated with the New York Department of Water Sup-

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.)

Monday

2.30—Sorosis, 21 Janet street. 7:30—Uu Phi Mu, Y.W.C.A. 8-"Doctor's Orders," Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. 8:30 - Americanism Rally, Kingston High School Auditorium. 8-Olympian Club, home of Mrs. Florence Finn.

Tuesday 2:30-Ulster Garden Club, Albany Avenue Baptist Church. 7:45-New York Gamma Chi, 7:45-Parents Club, School No.

8-Coach House Players, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8:30-Hadassah, Temple Eman-

8:30-St. Joseph's annual card party, Municipal Auditorium. Wednesday 7-Ahavath Israel Thanksgiv-

Friday



PLAYING AT LEGION BALL

SAUGERTIES MUNICIPAL **AUDITORIUM** FRIDAY, NOV. · 24th

SHOW & DANCE 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Another all-star show will feature the 14th annual Thanksgiving Eve ball sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel next Wednesday night at the municipal auditorium, judging from the list of acts announced today by Herman G. Rafalowsky, general

Continuing his yearly policy, Rafalowsky again has secured many well-known celebrities from the fields of radio, television and the theatre for this year's affair.

Topping the show will be Richard Himber and his society orchestra. Himber has been one of the No. 1 bands in the nation ever since his record engagement at the swank Casino-on-the-Park at the Essex House in New York. His other engagements have been at the Biltmore Cascades. Bill Miller's Riviera and on numerous theatre stages.

Besides being one of the top violin artists in the music world Himber also is tabbed as the only band leader to transform his baton into a magician's wand. His mind-reading and sleight-ofhand acts have received top praise wherever he has appeared. Adams to Emcee

Realizing that a good master of ceremonies is the No. 1 requisite before a well-balanced show can be assembled, Chairman Rafalowsky has again come up with a top figure in that department. In past years such outstanding emcees as Al Bernie, Morey Amsterdam and Jan Murray have delighted local audiences. This year Joey Adams will fill the bill. Adams is one of the biggest names in the entertainment field.

Other features of next Wednesday's show include Pierre D'An- evening at the home of Mrs. Jason gelo and Ana, recent dance favor- Fahler, Ulster Park, during a ites at the Cotillion Room in the combined sewing and discussion Beta Sigma Phi, 337 Hasbrouck Hotel Pierre; the Three Pitchmen, session. Material for discussion concert masters; the Peggy Taylor was taken from the topic "Home Trio, regarded as the world's Sweet Home," which was given at greatest adagio dancers, a recent smash hit on Eddie Cantor's TV neth Martin. A report was also

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Clarence Johnson and Reginald Russell were chosen as alternate delegates to the House of Delegates, and the following standing committees were appointed for the year: Resolutions committee, mick, Muriel O'Connor, and Rich- of Portland, Me

Club Notices

Hadassah Hadassah will hold its regular Hill" will be shown. Rabbi Meyer Passow will be the speaker. Mrs. Morris Berman will be hostess. Hadassah's membership reception has been postponed until December 11 due to the Americanism rally Monday night.

Parents' Club The Parent's Club, School No. 6, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:45, at the school. Dr. Elbert MacFadden will be the speaker. All parents are requested to attend.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge All members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, are in-vited to be the guests of Tiskilwa Lodge, Phoenicia, November 21. Reservations for transportation may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leon Jones, 1761-W.

Entertains at Luncheon Mrs. William Niles, 193 Pearl street, entertained at a luncheon held at the Kirkland Hotel on Wednesday. Those attending were This combination's sure to Mrs. Bertha Pierce, Mrs. William lease a guest! Make a whole set, Taylor, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, bedroom linens and towels. The Mrs. Edward Rick, Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, Mrs. Maude Quimby, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Miss Mary Hume, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, and Mrs. Irene Donnally of Schenec-

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> Mrs. George Clement, Mrs. L. Mc-Mahon, Emile Wagner and Mrs. Adrea Bailey. Union Center - Mrs. C. Du-

Mond, Jr., captain; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cochrane, Miss Lorraine dent; Janet Davis, Jerome Mat-Blaha and Miss Georgiana White. West Park-Mrs. Arthur Strebel, captain; Mrs. Waldo Beelor. Ulster Park-Mrs. R. Gendreau, captain; Mrs. J. Karag, Mrs. H. Cameron, Mrs. Jason Sahler. Esopus-Mrs. H. Mains, captain;

West Esopus-Mrs. W. Phillips, captain; Mrs. Nathan Katalsky, Mrs. George Ehrban and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. P. M. Mott and Mrs. Nelson

Personal Notes

Jeanne K. Brodhead, daughter of Stuyvesant H. Brodhead, 104 John B. McCormick, Bernard Fair street, has been appointed Rinaldo, and Marion E. Van secretary of the Craft Club, Roch-Winkle; nominating committee, ester Institute of Technology, Camille J. Mills, Evelyn W. Swart, where she is a student in the and Edna Davis; executive com- School for American Craftsmen. mittee, officers of the association; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grafe of program committee, Reginald Bloomington, and John Mayo of Louis Rose, Paul Koster, Louis Mrs. Dorothy Henry, and Woodstock, are spending a few Nosenza, Eugene Dranchak, Joan Mrs. Mary Donnelly; public rela- days at Mr. Mayo's summer home Barnovitz, Beverly Nichols, Helen Y. tions committee, Floyd McCor- on Chebeague Island off the coast

Club Notices

Christian Mothers

of the Christian Mother's Society will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at mas gift exchanging.

Six Executed

Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 18 (AP)-Two women and four men were executed in Taipei today on featured in the pep assembly charges of plotting to overthrow the Chinese Nationalist government.

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K.H.S. News

Senior Prom

na Bigando, Janet Davis, Louis trawler four hours after the fish-Port Ewen, Team 3-Francis Mosenzo, Jo DeMicco, refreshing dory capsized. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke, Mr. here. and Mrs. John Bechtold, Mr. and Sleigtsburgh-Hubert Murdock, Mrs. Boyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. **Bundle Day Gifts**

A total of 317 pounds of clothing for suffering European children was turned in last week by students of the high school. The freshmen class led the contributors with 204 of the 317 pounds. Other classmen included sophomores with 29 pounds, juniors, of the Kingston W.C.T.U.. 36 pounds and seniors, 48 pounds. Marion Knudson led the individ-

while Richa rdZeeh topped the boys with 25. The project was ing to U. S. and UN regulations felt sure that East had more than sponsored by the Student Coun- it will fly at the left of the United three diamonds, so that a plan to cil. Individuals leading the drive States Flag. were Dorothy Tarr, vice presithews and Louis Rose.

New Paltz Trip Principal John Henry Martin, school in New Paltz. They observed world brotherhood." Fowell, Rose Mary Wilbur, Diane leading part. Johnson, Dave Hoover, Robert

Brumer and Harry Levy.

Ticket Salesmen Theron Culver, vice-principal, named 16 room agents Thursday who will assist him in the distribution of tickets for the senior play. Those chosen were Martin Blazy, Peter Dewitt, Don Lyons, Hogan, Mildred Hoppe, Betsy De-Witt, Marilyn Wagar, Katherine Every and Marlene Moore.

Radio Trip Planned

All radio classes of Mrs. Anne McNelis will take a conducted meets. The regular monthly meeting tour of behind the scenes action of radio TV broadcasts on their trip to New York scheduled for Dec. 6 meeting Tusday in the social hall, St. Peter's School hall. All mem- Students will visit Kate Smith's Temple Emanuel, at 8:30 p. m., bers are requested to attend as video program and the quiz show, when a movie titled "House on the selections will be made for Christ-"Quick as a Flash."

Pep Assembly

A pep assembly is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22, following classes in the auditorium. Cheer leaders, band and twirlers will be football clash between Kingston and Newburgh at Newburgh. The 1950 DUSO League championship will be settled with this Turkey Day meeting.

Honor Society Elects

Barbara Ewig was elected

Junior Elections

Final balloting for Junior Class officers has resulted in the fol-lowing elections: Joe Erena, president; Jean Milliken, vice president; Thomas Brower, treasurer; and Linda Van Deusen, secretary.

Middies Take Title

Middletown High School copped the New York State High School Section 9 cross country cham-pionship at Bear Mountain Nov. 10, defeating Kingston and New-burgh. The Middies scored 34 points to Kingston's 35 and Newburgh's 51. Bob Peterson, Bob Bauner, Arthur Miller and Bill Durr qualified for the intersec-tional meet in Schenectady Nov.

Basketball Opener

The DUSO League basketball opener is slated Dec. 8 when Poughkeepsie meets Kingston on the municipal auditorium boards. Slated for varsity action this year are George Carpouzis, Dick Schultz, Mike Provenzano, Bob Hampton, Joe Berryann, C. Ca-

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O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 P. M. Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M. Washington & Greenkill Central P. O.7:20 P. M.

Search for Herd Off, Think He's in Ocean

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 18 (AP)-The ocean search for James Mer- Low Cards Can With the sale of 73 tickets rill Herd, Jr., 39, head of a New

will be held Thanksgiving night | The theory was that heavy hip Port Ewen, Team 1 - Floyd at the M.J.M. gym. Music will be boots he was wearing when his four aboard near here Wednesday might anchor him to the Atlantic

The other two persons, Joseph

Mrs, Ecker, Herd and Rogers

Massa, Carol Kelley, Helen Hog- were guests at the Seabrook Is-Hoppe and Marcia Cunningham fishing party had started from the will be Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Craw, island about 25 miles south of

M.J.M. News

School Gets Flag

The Myron J. Michael School Mrs. George W. Shultis, president very low cards can be in their

The flag, blue with a white chology. world design is a three by five. ual contributors with 38 pounds foot suitable for display in the felt sure that East had both of the school auditorium, where accord- missing kings. What's more, he

In presenting the flag to the school Mrs. Shultis said: "The W.C.T.U. of Kingston takes pleasure in presenting this flag of the United Nations to the M.J.M. very valuable to him. As a mataccompanied by Leo Doheny, Miss School. May the symbol for which Agnes Scott Smith and six stu- this flag stands inspire all nadents, visited the grammar tions until we shall unite in one see

program of teachers-student. In accepting the flag for the planned social studies class, Later school Harry T. Gumaer, princithe students discussed the differ- pal, stated that he felt the gift to ent merits and new ways of teach- be a very timely one in view of ng. Members of Mr. Doheny's the UN struggle to free Korea in class making the trip were Sara which the U.S.A. has taken the

Sunday 3:30-World Fellowship Sunday

at the Y.W.C.A. Monday

7:30-Metalcraft Class. Tuesday Drama Group luncheon. 7:30—So Hi-Live Y'er group

Friday 7:30-Golden Age group.

6:10-B. & P. dinner.

Wednesday

Costly Love Plan Taipei, Formosa, Nov. 18 (AP)-"All's fair in love and war" too literally and wound up with a five year jail sentence. Liu Shi Chao, suit! angered because the girl he loved would not desert her fiance, forged documents intended to prove his rival was a Communist agent.

Camp. Bruce Hinkley, Don Madi-son, Harry Kraft, Phil DeCicco, tribution on a national scale in Al Kurdt and Bucky Bowers. 1951.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Have Telling Effect

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

I recently showed a hand in which a player had to keep some very low cards in his hand because received this week a United Na- of the psychological effect. Today tions Flag made and presented by we can see how important some own right and regardless of psy-

When South saw the dummy he ruff out the king would not get

him anywhere. There was a chance that West had only a singleton club-or that West's clubs would not appear ter of fact, they don't look very valuable, do they? But wait and

Declarer won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately led five rounds of trumps. His first discards from dummy were the eight, jack, and queen of clubs!

When South led his fifth trump

West could see the black ace of clubs in the dummy. He was afraid to discard a spade, since that might easily cost a trick. He had already discarded one diamond and could have afforded to discard another. But those miserable clubs were no use to him! So he discarded the five of clubs.

Now South ran the four spades discarding tre deuce of clubs from his hand on the fourth. When the 4:00 - M.J.M.-ers meet at the fourth spade was led, dummy had left the black ace of clubs and two diamonds; and South kept two clubs and a trump. But what was poor East to keep? If he kept two diamonds and

only one club, dummy would drop the club king with dummy's ace, and South's hand would be high with a trump and the last club. And if East kept two clubs and only one diamond, dummy would lead the low diamond for South to ruff out the king, and dummy would be high with the ace of

clubs and the queen of diamonds. West would have set the contract if he had kept both of his Chinese suitor took that clubs. Then East could safely

Special TV Glasses

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A)-Development of special eyeglasses for television fans who complain ruso and Molly Leonard, the only of TV-tired eyes is announced by returning veteran from last Bausch and Lomb Optical Compresident of the Honor Society year's squad. Jayvees scheduled pany. The lens are made from a at a recent meeting. Others for action and who may obtain named were Don Lyons, vice president; and Muriel Weal, secumpaign concludes are Frank glars, make pictures sharper and metallic transfer of the secumpaign concludes are frank glars, make pictures sharper and metallic transfer of the secumpaign concludes are frank glars, make pictures sharper and metallic transfer of the secumpaign concludes are frank glars, make pictures sharper and metallic transfer of the secumpaign concludes are frank glars. retary. New members will be in-ducted soon.

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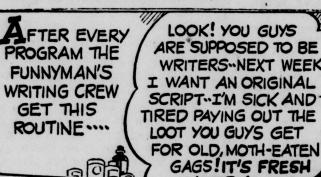
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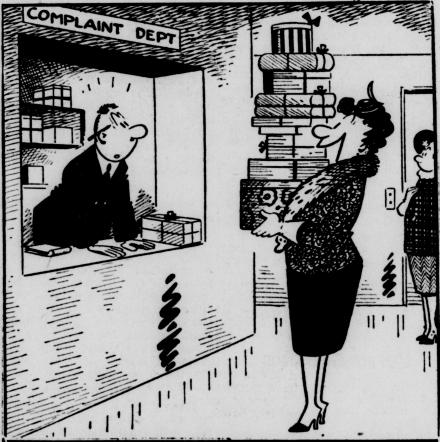
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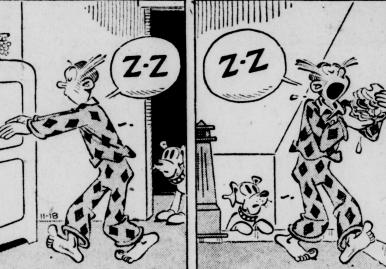




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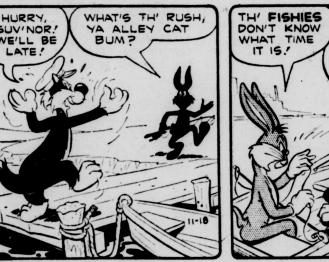






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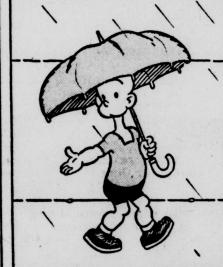


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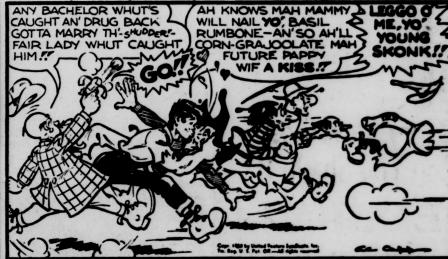


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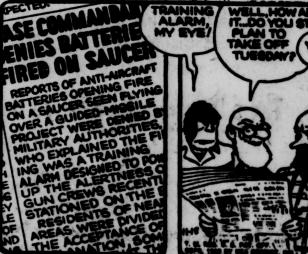
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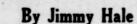
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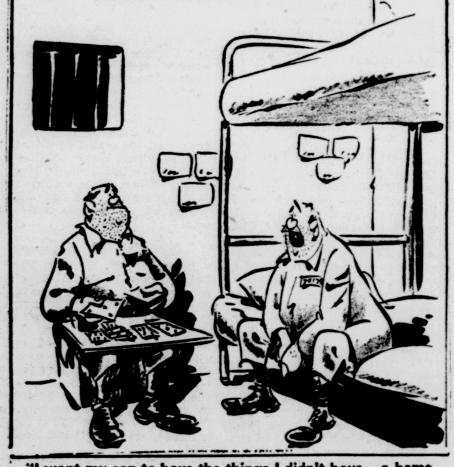


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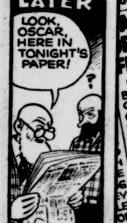


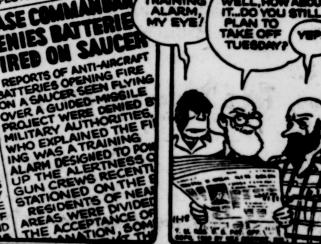
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Colonial President to Explore Possibility of Can-Am Franchise

Sarazen Will Attend Joint Meeting of Golf Clubs Outdoor Feature On Sports Pages Bowling, Son

Committees Set For November 27 **Discussions**

Will Consider Plans For 18-Hole Club

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's all-time greats, will attend a joint meeting of Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill committees to discuss the proposed 18-hole golf course on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Stuyvesant Hotel, it was learned today.

... In a telephone conversation with the Freeman sports department, the Squire of German-

town said: "I'd be mighty happy to assist in any way toward the building of an 18-hole course in Kings-

Sarazen had pledged his assistance nearly a year ago when he addressed the third annual inter-club dinner. At the time he heartily endorsed the proposition that has been under consideration for some time.

Good Club Needed

The Germantown veteran, holder of six major golf crowns, expressed the opinion that there is not a single outstanding 18-hole course in the mid-Hudson area. He pointed out that one is state-owned, another is privately owned, while a third is restricted to ex-clusive memberships.

The Squire will be asked to lend

technical assistance to the preliminary discussions on November 27. He has also intimated that he would be willing to lend financial sid to a worthwhile arrangement.
The Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill clubs have had committees considering the 18-hole golf course possibilities for more than a year, but no concrete steps have been

taken by either side. The Nov. 27 meeting is designed to sound out sentiment among the memberships of the two clubs.

Many golfers from both clubs have privately expressed a desire for an 18-hole course but no con-certed action has been taken by

Committees Named

The Wiltwyck committee is headed by Arthur A. Davis, club president, and Lou Bruhn, while James A. Dwyer is chairman of the Twaalfskill 18-hole committee. Because the proposal has been kicked around for some time with

only negligible action, Arthur Davis, the Wiltwyck president, summed up the general feeling succinctly when he said: "This meeting should be held to clear the air once and for all. If we decide to build an 18-hole course, we should proceed with plans at once. If the sentiment is against the idea, we should forget it and not revive it every time the two clubs get together

for the annual dinner.' That's just about the way Mr. Average Golfer feels about it.

Query, How Close Can You Shave It?

Accentuating the fact that some hunters can accomplish in exactly 60 seconds what some nimrods never achieve in a lifetime, is the following letter:

Ruby, N. Y. Nov. 16, 1950 The Daily Freeman,

Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

I hate to dispute the accuracy of The Freeman, but I would like

to make your coverage of news more complete.

I wish to report that my father,
George F. Young, Jr., of Ruby,





SLICK AT SIX-Darrel Wilson's little daughter illustrates what her professional father was able to so with her once she learned to swing and grew confident that she could hit the ball. The form is perfect.

Cadets Cheer Team Through Big Ad

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP) -West Point's Cadets won't be here today for the Army-Stanford football game. But they bought a full page ad in yester-day's Palo Alto Times to cheer the Black Knights to victory.

The ad read:
"Army team: We can't be there for the game, but you should be able to hear us from the Hudson, screaming— "Beat Stanford!"

Lieut. Seldon B. Graham, Jr., head cheer leader for the West Pointers, who made arrangements by mail for the advertisement, said it was paid for by voluntary corps-wide contri-

Lieutenant Graham wrote: "We hope that everyone in Palo Alto enjoys the game. We only wish we could be there,

Shotton Denies Last Chance Bid

Bartow, Fla., Nov. 18-Burt Shotton says as far as he knows he is still manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Shotton denied a story by Dick Young in the New York Daily News that the Dodger manager had asked a one-shot chance to vindicate himself in the job. Brooklyn was picked to win the

National League pennant again but finished second to the Philadelphia Phils.

"Dick Young made up that whole thing," Shotton said of the story. "He hasn't gotten anything

like that from me, and I'm sure he hasn't from O'Malley." (Walter O'Malley is president of the

Dodgers.)
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The statistics:

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League Records

Individual High Single, John Ferraro, Trailways, and Sam Fisher, El-

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Individual Averages

Sunday's Schedule

(All Matches 3 p. m.)

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Best pinfall in the Hurcules
League last night was credited to
James Kennedy, who sandwiched
a 210 with 189 and 181 for a 580.
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST, a sparkling little feature on all phases of hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor sports, makes its debut Tuesday on the sports pages of The Freeman.

If you are one of the millions

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Gavilan Is No. 1 **Welter Contender**

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-Kid Gavilan is New York's No. 1 welterweight contender today but that designation is about as im- ton several weeks ago. portant as an admiral in the Although the Canadian-Ameri-Swiss navy.

The Cuban keed with the flashing hands and feet was named crown prince among the 147-pounders by virtue of his 10 round decision over Irish Bill Graham in Madison Square Garden last night. It was a close fight with the two judges voting for Gavilan 6-4, and the referee, Barney Felix, palloting for a 4-4-2 draw.

So what's the Cuban going to do next? He's going to fight a couple of middleweights even though he personally prefers an officials, particularly President opportunity to meet George Cost-Houghton, have a high regard for ner and Charlie Fusari, a couple of other worthy welters.

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13-Fight Streak

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It goes to show how far welter champ Sugar Ray Robinson has outstripped his division. The contenders are meeting lightweights and middleweights. Ray already has beaten Gavilan twice and easily mastered Charlie Fusari, who is N.B.A. Commissioner Abe Greene's choice as No. 1 welter

As for last night's tiff, witnessed by 6,567 paying customers (\$20,092 gross gate) and several million television spectators around the country, it was a fair scrap. There were no knockdowns, no real hard shots, and no damage.

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Jones Will Seek Official Details **On Three Rivers**

Dodgers Quit Canadians, Leaving Spot Open

Addison "Ad" Jones, president of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., said today that he would "explore the possibility" of bringing the defunct Three Rivers, Quebec franchise to Kingston for the 1951 season. Pointing out that he was act-

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Kingston's potentialities in organized ball. In a letter to the Freeman

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Fights Last Night

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Committees Set For November 27 **Discussions**

Will Consider Plans For 18-Hole Club

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's all-time greats, will attend a joint meeting of Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill committees to discuss the proposed 18-hole golf course on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Stuyvesant Hotel, it was learned today.

In a telephone conversation with the Freeman sports department, the Squire of Germantown said:

"I'd be mighty happy to assist in any way toward the building of an 18-hole course in Kings-

Sarazen had pledged his assistance nearly a year ago when he addressed the third annual inter-club dinner. At the time he heartily endorsed the proposition that has been under consideration for some time.

Good Club Needed

The Germantown veteran, holder of six major golf crowns, expressed the opinion that there is not a single outstanding 18-hole course in the mid-Hudson area. He pointed out that one is stateowned, another is privately owned, while a third is restricted to exclusive memberships.

The Squire will be asked to lend

technical assistance to the preliminary discussions on November 27. He has also intimated that he would be willing to lend financial sid to a worthwhile arrangement. The Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill clubs have had committees considering the 18-hole golf course possibilities for more than a year, but no concrete steps have been

taken by either side. The Nov. 27 meeting is designed to sound out sentiment among the memberships of the two clubs. Many golfers from both clubs have privately expressed a desire for an 18-hole course but no concerted action has been taken by

Committees Named

James A. Dwyer is chairman of the Twaalfskill 18-hole committee. Because the proposal has been kicked around for some time with

only negligible action, Arthur Davis, the Wiltwyck president, summed up the general feeling succinctly when he said: This meeting should be held to clear the air once and for all. If

we decide to build an 18-hole course, we should proceed with plans at once. If the sentiment plans at once. If the sentiment is against the idea, we should forget it and not sentiment delphis Philaforget it and not revive it every time the two clubs get together for the annual dinner.' That's just about the way Mr. Average Golfer feels about it.

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honk property.

Four doe deer were killed as they landed among the jagged rocks at the foot of the ledge and the buck was so badly injured he was shot. It was also reported that other animals suffering from varying degrees of injury were able to get away.

with a crew of men went to the tract was not discussed at Cincin-scene and removed the animals, nati. turning them over to Game Proector Al Roberts at Highland the late K who reported the incident to the scioner in 1945. His contract, now Bolce Bros. No. 1 597 542 515.1654

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Quick was informed the deer had been driven by hunters to the on the broken rocks along "un-

New Contract The wholesale slaughter of four For Chandler

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-A. B. Chandler's seven-year contract as Commissioner of Baseball comes up for discussion at the major leagues winter meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., next month and the Daily News says it's a "cinch" the contract will be renewed. The News said "there still is

some opposition among the 16 major league owners to Chandler's reign, but not enough." Chandler needs only 12 of 16 votes to have the contract extended.

Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, identified by the News as the leader of the anti-Chandler group, said here Chandler's contract was not discussed at the joint major league meeting in Cincinnati on Thursday, but will be taken up by the league owners at St. Petersburg. William Har-Alton Quick, an employe of the ridge, American League president, estate, notified of the affair and confirmed in Chicago that the con-

Chandler was named to succeed

sheer rock cliff on "overcliff road" dercliff road." The hunters then and had been so badly frightened disappeared, leaving the injured they jumped off the cliff landing animals among the rocks.



8 losses each.

Hudson Valley League

League Records

Individual High Series, Nick Leoce,

Team High Series, Cy's Diner, 3180.

Individual Averages

(All Matches 3 p. m.)

Liberty at Elston Sport Shop, Bowl-

Miron Lumber at Newburgh Johnnys.

Ruzzo's at Port Jervis. Fogg-Nash at Trailways, Bowlo-

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Individual Scores

Cost Dept. 830 790 Maintenance 763 780

Harder 186 Meyers 155 Ellsworth 142

Castor 153

Spadafora ... 152 Sember 152

Sember 192 Hulsair 159

Adir. Trailways ... 22

Miron Lumber ... 18
Po'keepsie F-N ... 18
Ellenville VFW ... 14
Saugerties Recs ... 14
Ellenville Press ... 13
Ruzzo Bowlatorium 11
Middletown Franks

Liberty 9

Best pinfall in the Hurcules League last night was credited to James Kennedy, who sandwiched a 210 with 189 and 181 for a 580.
Vince Clearwater came up with a 214-569 effort for the runnerup slot. Other top counts included John Thompson's 554; Charles Herdman 536; Ken Newell 215- burgh Johnnys are deadlocked for 537; Vince Noble 525; Bill Mohr 523; Jack Martin 507; Fred Scott 497; and Les Hotaing 492.

F. Amato was man-of-the-night in the Everybody League at the Central Recs with his 206-198-212-616 blast. Mike Greco posted Miron Lumber, a Kingston entry, 221-587; John Sangi 224-571; T. is four games off the pace. Miller 202-556; Tom Welch 200-550; Joe Heidcamp, Jr. 550; Joe

Sam Hayes came up with a big
Ferraro and Sam Fisher, of El235 finisher, behind 149 and 158, lenville, are tied for high single to pace the Y Mercantile League honors with 277. Nick Leoce's with 542. Three others moved 743 is high series. Team records into the "500" bracket, Tobakman are the Mirons' 1165 and Cy's with 537; Puglise 511 and R. 3180. Fatum 503. W. Hornbeck shot The statistics: 491; E. Schussler 478; J. Garon 464 and Wessel 461.

hat trick in the Classic League. Harry, who is rapidly climbing into 'the upper brackets, shot steadily for scores of 215-201-214-630. Another rookie ace, Jim Benicase opened with a big 243 and tapered off to 179 and 181 for a 603 overall. Johnny Schatzel fired 233-590; Marty Kellenberger Moss 209-208-578; Frank Roe 564; Individual High Single, John Fer-Chris Gildersleeve 208-557. Joe lenville, 277. Bosco had his ups and downs with a series that ranged from a low of Newburgh, 743. 95 to a high of 219. It added up Team High Single, Miron Lumber, to 474. Maybe he needed Bruno to razz him!

The top triple in the Electrol League — 182-180-197-559 — went to Tony La Rocca and it was three pins better that W. Short's John Schatzel, AT ... 24 John Schatzel, AT ... 24 John Schatzel, AT ... 24 John Ferraro, AT ... 27 202.17 ner and Charlie Fusari, a couple of other worthy welters.

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Next on the Keed's agenda is a 10-round bout with Tony Janiro, the classy Youngstown O. mid-556. The other big scores included Helois Re's 216-552; W. Beckert 210-536; W. Schaefer, Sr. 535; Tom Parker 528, Steve Woyden 511; W. Harder 499; Bob Meyers 497; H. Ellsworth 495; George Castor 493; Charlie Raible 486; Ray Cord 484; Paul Khederian 484; Ted Giles 202-483.

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Gavilan Is No. 1 **Welter Contender**

New York, Nov. 18 (A)-Kid Gavilan is New York's No. 1 wel- obligations considerably below terweight contender today but that designation is about as im- ton several weeks ago. portant as an admiral in the Although the Canadian-Ameri-Swiss navy.

The Cuban keed with the flashing hands and feet was named crown prince among the 147pounders by virtue of his 10 round in Madison Square Garden last night. It was a close fight with baseball. the two judges voting for Gavilan balloting for a 4-4-2 draw.

So what's the Cuban going to do next? He's going to fight a couple of middleweights even though he personally prefers an officials, particularly President opportunity to meet George Cost-

dleweight, on the Cleveland vacancy ever existed in the Can-Christmas show Dec. 4. Janiro will be very tough, the Kid admits. After that one, if all goes well for Gavilan, he will get a Garden shot on either Dec. 15 or 22 against Gene (Silent) Hainston or Paddy Young, both middleweights.

13-Fight Streak

Graham, who had a 13-fight give it a try, anyway." winning streak broken, probably will take on lightweight champion Ike Williams in a non-title 10 rounder on one of the Decem-

champ Sugar Ray Robinson has and middleweights. Ray already has beaten Gavilan twice and easily mastered Charlie Fusari, Doc Williams, 176, Trenton, N. J., who is N.B.A. Commissioner Abe Greene's choice as No. 1 welter contender.

As for last night's tiff, witnessed by 6.567 paying customers (\$20,092 gross gate) and several million television spectators around the country, it was a fair scrap. There were no knockdowns, no real hard shots, and no damage.

Mid-Hudson Matches Action in the Mid-Hudson Clas-

sic League bowling tonight sends Tara Dairy to Poughkeepsie. In ite local match, Adirondack Trailwhimgh Empires at Nerone 162 164 137 463 8:30 p. m. at the Bowlodrome.

Jones Will Seek Official Details **On Three Rivers**

Dodgers Quit Canadians, Leaving Spot Open

Addison "Ad" Jones, president of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., said today that he would "explore the possibility" of bringing the defunct Three Rivers. Quebec franchise to Kingston for the 1951 season.

Pointing out that he was acting only as an individual, and without the expressed indorsement of Colonial City Baseball, Inc., Jones said that he had tried unsuccessfully to reach the Canadian-American League president, Albert Houghton, of Schenectady, by telephone.

(The Brooklyn Dodgers announced this week that they were

"I plan to at least discuss the idea with Houghton," the Colonial president continued, "and submit a proposal that was previously endorsed by the committee mem-

Plan Is Limited

Jones' "proposal" entitled a limited guarantee to a franchise holder with the overall financial those of recent years. The plan was reportedly ratified by Hough-

can League will need an eighth team to open the 1951 campaign. developments since the end of 1950 season cloud the future in uncertainty and doubt. The manpower situation created by the decision over Irish Bill Graham draft and other hazards may result in curtailment of organized Then there has been some talk

6-4, and the referee, Barney Felix, of a merger between the Canadian Provincial League. This realigment would boost Can-Am membership to ten teams. Canadian-American League

Houghton, have a high regard for ner and Charlie Fusari, a couple Kingston's potentialities in or-

> President Houghton said that if a Am League, the City og Kingston would be given first choice. Jones admitted that present negotiations might mean little or

nothing, but he added: "We'll get the whole story about our chances to enter the Can-Am League. It seems like only an outside chance but we'll

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Kid Gavilan, 147, It goes to show how far welter ham, 145, New York, 10. Indianapolis-Gene Parker, 141, outstripped his division. The contenders are meeting lightweights Latson, 141½, St. Louis, 8. Hollywood - Clarence Henry, 1891/2, Los Angeles, outpointed

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Favor Tight Regulations Do You Remember On Commercial Trucks

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)_The Northeastern Regional Conference on Highway Safety advocates an overall tightening of regulations affecting commercial motor trucks.

Conference officials and legislators of 10 states yesterday mapped out a program concerning trucks during its 15th annual ses-

In a resolution the members urged: vented from increasing their east and southeast, with the high present sizes and weights pending surveys being conducted by

the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. 2. To make fines heavy enough agencies, including additions of weighing machines.

loaded vehicles, unmarked dangerous cargoes and truck accidents apparently caused by inadequate airbrake pressure.

The conference again urged complete uniformity in traffic reg- erously supplied while there." ulations and control and safety standards

quested Congress to appropriate plantation of Wawarsing. funds for innerstate highways free of restrictions on the methods of raising money in the states same issue of "Olde Ulster" Bene-

Veep's First Anniversary

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 18 (A) — Vice President and Mrs. Alben Barkley observed their first wedding anniversary today by "doing nothing at all" in the way of a celebration. The Veep, just recovered from a cold, presented his wife with a radio-phonograph combination set. She is the former Mrs. Jane Hadley of St. Louis. The couple plans to remain at their home, The Angles, through Thanksgiving.

Stewart Is Improving

film star James Stewart, who had than equal to any man in the valan emergency appendectomy at a ley. In fact her skill in wielding London nursing home last Wednes- an axe was so great that men who

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There has always been some doubt about tobacco raising in this vicinity. According to "Olde Ulster" of September 1913, an article contributed by Thomas E. Benedict states in part: "Edmund Bruyn, after he cleared the flats along the VerNooy Kill in the vicinity of his residence at Bruynsville, in the town of Wawarsing, took up tobacco culture to a considerable extent. The rich bottom 1. That trucks should be pre- lands in the valley opening to the protection of the mountains on the north and west, made them most state highway departments and favorable to the experiment."

Benedict further writes: "Bruyn raised for years in succession to enforce existing size and weight bountiful crops of tobacco, erected limits, expansion of enforcement a large drying house, in which were racks running on tracks permitting them to be drawn out in 3. A more adequate state en-forcement of speed regulations dens of tobacco hanging thereon. governing commercial motor vehi- When the tobacco was cured he sold what he desired, but manu-The resolution on trucks was factured at his home a large supadopted after discussions on over- ply of cigars for his own use, the cigar makers being brought there yearly for that purpose. From his ample store of cigars no caller who indulged in the weed who ever visited him failed to be genseems it was around the 1830's. Perhaps someone else knows more In another resolution, it re- about this Ulster county tobacco

to pay the local share of the pro- dict has another article, called 'An Amazon of the Lumber Woods" covering Bruyn's other business ventures in Ulster county. "Edmund Bruyn had a 3,000-acre tract along the Ver Nooy Kill stream in the town of Wawarsing, which was remembered by the Rondout Valley residents for its sawmill and lumbering in the 1830's. To turn the fine forests of ber he brought Enos Welden and wife from Essex county, New York. Welden was a practical millwright, and his wife of modest

"While Welden erected the sawmill the wife started the log cut-London, Nov. 18 (A)-Gangling ting. At this work she was more day, is "getting on well," his doctor reported today. Stewart was working on a movie here when afficted.

an axe was so great that men who entered upon the job left it saying that they would not be outdone by a woman. When the mill was ready Welden reported. and his wife the remaining 12 hours daily, carrying all lumber from the saw and piling it up as

all had to be well seasoned to make it light for loading. "When a team came for a loa Welden attended to it. board was handed to the each sleigh or wagon she put her rule on it, glanced aloft, made a mark on the snow or on a stick. As the desired amount called for was loaded she cried 'enough,' and in a moment, by mental calculation, gave the amount of the bill, which was always paid without a dispute. 2 RINGS — I diamond set in white gold, I costume ring, blue stones in gold setting; left in lady's room at Cy's Diner, Broadway; liberal reward. Contact Mrs. Blanche Erricward. New Jersey.

"In the early spring, before the melting snows filled the stream that furnished power to the mill, welden and his wife made a ton

or more of maple sugar, and in the fall, during the dry months, they were great bee hunters, and it is possible that on her trips to Kingston, the parents of many residents knew Mrs. Welden well and bought honey or maple sugar from her. Welden died at Bruynsville, after which Mrs. Welden moved to Stone Ridge, where she died later. Before her death she lost her only child, a son. Each generation produces very few of these remarkable women. Too bad more isn't known about her skill, ability and industrious spirit. No

markable results." Leaflets Effective

Nations broadcasts and air- or grey-green. dropped leaflets had influenced them to quit fighting. He said U.N. planes dropped nearly 10,000,000 leaflets over Communist troops between Nov. 8 and 14, pushing the war's total to 117,000,000. The leaflets include safe-conduct passes and general and U.N. news printed in Korean and Chinese.

Limited Action Seen New Delhi, India, Nov. 18 (A)-Foreign Ministry officials indicated today that further action by Intoday that further action by India in connection with Communist China's invasion of Tibet may be limited to supporting the Tibetan appeal to the United Nations. Officials studying Red China's reply to India's second protest of the Tibetan invasion, apparently have agreed it would be pointless to send another note. A Lot of Monkeys

New Delhi, India, Nov. 18 (A)-New Delhi, India, Nov. 18 (P)—
For every seven human beings, there is one monkey in India. Food Minister K. M. Munshi told Parliament today the monkey population was estimated at 50,000,000. He made the point that monkey exports earn dollars. In the past five years, 57,114 have been sent to the United States. to the United States.

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POINT AND COUNTERPOINT—The big mechanical sign (foreground) put up on the Western Berlin border in Potsdamer Platz has been giving Soviet-controlled East Berliners the truth so well that Soviet authorities are building their own sign (background) to counteract it. One purpose of the Soviet area signboard is to block the West Berlin one and its message from East Berliners' view. (NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Dietrich Giesecke.)

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 18-The Phoeniwhite pine into merchantable lum- cia Ski Club met last week and elected: the following directors Harriet Loomis, Carroll Simpson, Albert Kilmer, John McGrath, mien who was a remarkable work- Donald Yerry, Leonard Muhlich, Richard Folkerts, Richard Knight and Lee Breithaupt. Mrs Frederick of the Central

Hotel is reported to be improving following her operation at the Benedictine Hospital. A son, Edward Wayne was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Young at

the Margaretville Hospital. Mrs. Ada Tyler is a patient at the Albany Hospital. Misses Harriet and Jac-

quelyn Loomis were visitors in Kingston Tuesday. Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will entertain lodges in District No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Riley recently left for a vacation. After visiting their son Paul and family in Connecticut they planned to visit in other states before returning home.

Loren Boice of West Shokan was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Walter Winchell and the Misses Arlene Schoonmaker and Enis Forlini are working in Kings-

Mrs. James Simpson returned to her home from the Albany Hospitaal Tuesday. Her daughter, Erma, is with her. Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Smith are

residing in Lanesville. Miss Bertha Breithaupt and Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt recently left for Florida. They made the trip by car. Miss Breithaupt's nephew, Lee Breithaupt, drove cost quiz. Mr. Fry will ask questhem to the southern state.

New Uniforms

doubt with today's modern ma-chinery she certainly would have been able to produce some re-look more like that rival outfit— the marines. The army announced yesterday it has ordered new combat uniforms of dark olive green to replace present olive drab ones as they wear out. The army is also Tokyo, Nov. 18 (A)—A head-quarters spokesman said today nearly 40 per cent of 2,838 Red desk work. It hasn't made up its prisoners questioned said United mind on whether to have blue-grey



Cost Quiz Leader



DAVID P. FRY, JR.

David P. Fry, Jr., vice president of the Ploneer Suspender Company, Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct a cost quiz at the regular monthly meeting of Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. A social hour will be held at 6 p. m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and the

meeting at 7:30. All members and guests attending will participate in the tions to which the attending membership will write the answers. The answers will be grad-Washington, Nov. 18 (A)- ed and those attending members Front-line soldiers are going to or guests receiving the highest marks will be presented with gifts. A quartet will provide mu-

sical entertainment. Mr. Fry, a certified public accountant, is a senioor partner in the accounting firm of Hart, Fry, Atkinson & Rule, certified public accountants of Pennsylvania. He is also actively engaged in industry as a member of the board of directors of the Pioneer Suspender Company.

Mr. Fry is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and has, for many years, specialized in federal tax work and corporate financial matters. He is a member of the American Insti-tute of Certified Public Accountants and also of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A ladies night is planned for

December 2. It is to consist of dancing and other entertainment at the Tennis Club, Poughkeep-

Boston Typos, Mailers Get 15 Cents Pay Hike

Boston, Nov. 18 (AP) - Typographers and mailers of seven of Boston's eight daily newspapers will receive a 15 cents an hour pay increase under an agreement reached last night. The contract accepted by the Typographical Union, AFL, and the AFL Mailers' Union was sub-

stantially the same as one approved. Tuesday by five other printing trades unions. The unions had rejected a management offer last Sunday.

Wage scales vary according to The Christian Science Monitor was not involved in the dispute.

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AMAZING CHILD ACTOR

Favor Tight Regulations Do You Remember On Commercial Trucks

New York, Nov. 18 (A)-The Northeastern Regional Conference on Highway Safety advocates an overall tightening of regulations affecting commercial

motor trucks. Conference officials and legislators of 10 states yesterday mapped out a program concerning trucks during its 15th annual ses-

In a resolution the members urged:

vented from increasing their present sizes and weights pending surveys being conducted by state highway departments and

the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. limits, expansion of enforcement weighing machines

governing commercial motor vehi-

loaded vehicles, unmarked dangerous cargoes and truck accidents apparently caused by inadequate airbrake pressure.

The conference again urged ulations and control and safety standards. In another resolution, it re-

quested Congress to appropriate funds for innerstate highways free of restrictions on the methods of raising money in the states

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP) -

Vice President and Mrs. Alben ding anniversary today by "doing nothing at all" in the way of a celebration. The Veep, just recovered from a cold, presented his wife with a radio-phonograph combination set. She is the former Mrs. Jane Hadley of St. Louis. The couple plans to remain at their home, The Angles, through Thanksgiving.

Stewart Is Improving

EAL ESTATE MORTGAGES Delinquent Mortgages Bought Mortgage Money Available

GOLD PIN-Wednesday; on Wall St.; bird shape. Phone 626-W-3. Reward. POLICE DOG - brown: flap ears; name "Rusty." Phone 6618. 2 RINGS — 1 diamond set in white gold, 1 costume ring, blue stones in gold setting; left in lady's room at Cy's Diner, Broadway; liberal reward. Contact Mrs. Blanche Erricson, Villas, New Jersey.

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SOPHIE MILLER

There has always been some doubt about tobacco raising in this vicinity. According to "Olde Ulster" of September 1913, an article contributed by Thomas E. Benedict states in part: "Edmund Bruyn, after he cleared the flats along the VerNooy Kill in the vicinity of his residence at Bruynsville, in the town of Wawarsing, took up tobacco culture to a considerable extent. The rich bottom 1. That trucks should be pre- lands in the valley opening to the east and southeast, with the high protection of the mountains on the north and west, made them most favorable to the experiment."

Benedict further writes: "Bruyn 2. To make fines heavy enough raised for years in succession to enforce existing size and weight bountiful crops of tobacco, erected a large drying house, in which agencies, including additions of were racks running on tracks permitting them to be drawn out in 3. A more adequate state en- the sunshine daily with their burforcement of speed regulations dens of tobacco hanging thereon. When the tobacco was cured he sold what he desired, but manu-The resolution on trucks was factured at his home a large supadopted after discussions on over- ply of cigars for his own use, the cigar makers being brought there yearly for that purpose. From his ample store of cigars no caller who indulged in the weed who ever visited him failed to be gencomplete uniformity in traffic reg- erously supplied while there." It seems it was around the 1830's. Perhaps someone else knows more about this Ulster county tobacco plantation of Wawarsing.

I see back on page 265 of the same issue of "Olde Ulster" Beneto pay the local share of the pro- dict has another article, called 'An Amazon of the Lumber Woods" covering Bruyn's other Veep's First Anniversary business ventures in Ulster county. "Edmund Bruyn had a 3,000-acre tract along the Ver Nooy Kill Barkley observed their first wed- stream in the town of Wawarsing, which was remembered by the Rondout Valley residents for its kannanamenter and the state of the st sawmill and lumbering in the 1830's. To turn the fine forests of ber he brought Enos Welden and wife from Essex county, New York. Welden was a practical millwright, and his wife of modest

"While Welden erected the sawmill the wife started the log cut-London, Nov. 18 (A)-Gangling ting. At this work she was more film star James Stewart, who had than equal to any man in the valan emergency appendectomy at a ley. In fact her skill in wielding London nursing home last Wednes- an axe was so great that men who day, is "getting on well," his doc- entered upon the job left it saytor reported today. Stewart was ing that they would not be outworking on a movie here when done by a woman. When the mill was ready Welden ran it 12 hours and his wife the remaining 12 hours daily, carrying all lumber from the saw and piling it up as all had to be well seasoned to make it light for loading.

When a team came for a load Mrs. Welden attended to it. As each board was handed to the - Immediate Service sleigh or wagon she put her rule on it, glanced aloft, made a mark on the snow or on a stick. As the desired amount called for was loaded she cried 'enough,' and in a moment, by mental calculation, gave the amount of the bill, which was always paid without a dispute.

"In the early spring, before the melting snows filled the stream that furnished power to the mill, Welden and his wife made a ton or more of maple sugar, and in the fall, during the dry months, they were great bee hunters, and it is possible that on her trips to Kingston, the parents of many residents knew Mrs. Welden well and bought honey or maple sugar from her. Welden died at Bruynsville, after which Mrs. Welden moved to Stone Ridge, where she died later. Before her death she lost her only child, a son. Each generation produces very few of these remarkable women. Too bad more isn't known about her skill, ability and industrious spirit. No doubt with today's modern ma-

Leaflets Effective

Nations broadcasts and air- or grey-green. dropped leaflets had influenced them to quit fighting. He said U.N. planes dropped nearly 10,000,000 leaflets over Communist troops between Nov. 8 and 14, pushing the war's total to 117,000,000. The leaflets include safe-conduct passes and general and U.N. news print-ed in Korean and Chinese.

Limited Action Seen

New Delhi, India, Nov. 18 (P)-Foreign Ministry officials indicated today that further action by India in connection with Communist China's invasion of Tibet may be limited to supporting the Tibetan appeal to the United Nations. Officials studying Red China's reply to India's second protest of the Tibetan invasion, apparently have agreed it would be pointless to send another note.

A Lot of Monkeys

New Delhi, India, Nov. 18 (P)-For every seven human beings, there is one monkey in India. Food Minister K. M. Munshi told Parliament today the monkey popula-tion was estimated at 50,000,000. He made the point that monkey exports earn dollars. In the past five years, 57,114 have been sent to the United States.

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POINT AND COUNTERPOINT—The big mechanical sign (foreground) put up on the Western Berlin border in Potsdamer Platz has been giving Soviet-controlled East Berliners the truth so well that Soviet authorities are building their own sign (background) to counteract it. One purpose of the Soviet area signboard is to block the West Berlin one and its message from East Berliners' view. (NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Dietrich Giesecke.)

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 18-The Phoeniwhite pine into merchantable lum- cia Ski Club met last week and elected: the following directors Harriet Loomis, Carroll Simpson, Albert Kilmer, John McGrath, mien who was a remarkable work- Donald Yerry, Leonard Muhlich, Richard Folkerts, Richard Knight and Lee Breithaupt.

Mrs Frederick of the Central Hotel is reported to be improving following her operation at the Benedictine Hospital. A son, Edward Wayne was born

to Mr. and Mrs. John Young at the Margaretville Hospital. Mrs. Ada Tyler is a patient at the Albany Hospital. The Misses Harriet and Jac-

Kingston Tuesday. Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will entertain lodges in District No. 1

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cently left for a vacation. After visiting their son Paul and family in Connecticut they planned to visit in other states before return-

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Mrs. James Simpson returned to her home from the Albany Hospitaal Tuesday. Her daughter, Erma, is with her.

residing in Lanesville. Miss Bertha Breithaupt and Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt recently meeting at 7:30. left for Florida. They made the trip by car. Miss Breithaupt's nephew, Lee Breithaupt, drove cost quiz. Mr. Fry will ask questhem to the southern state.

New Uniforms

Front-line soldiers are going to look more like that rival outfitchinery she certainly would have the marines. The army announced sical entertainment. been able to produce some reyesterday it has ordered new commarkable results." bat uniforms of dark olive green to replace present olive drab ones as they wear out. The army is also Tokyo, Nov. 18 AP-A head- working on a new garrison uniquarters spokesman said today form for inspections, parades and nearly 40 per cent of 2,838 Red desk work. It hasn't made up its prisoners questioned said United mind on whether to have blue-grey



18. above, was chosen "Miss Pinup of 1950" at a contest neld in Paris. When not occupied as a beauty contestant, Gina displays her talents as a music

Cost Quiz Leader



DAVID P. FRY, JR.

David P. Fry, Jr., vice president of the Pioneer Suspender Company, Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct a cost quiz at the regular monthly meeting of Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants on Monday, Nov. 20, at the Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Smith are House, Poughkeepsie. A social hour will be held at 6 p. m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and the

All members and guests attending will participate in the tions to which the attending membership will write the answers. The answers will be grad-Washington, Nov. 18 (P)- ed and those attending members or guests receiving the highest marks will be presented with gifts. A quartet will provide mu-

Mr. Fry, a certified public accountant, is a senioor partner in the accounting firm of Hart, Fry, Atkinson & Rule, certified public accountants of Pennsylvania. He is also actively engaged in industry as a member of the board of directors of the Pioneer Suspender Company.

Mr. Fry is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and has, for many years, specialized in federal tax work and corporate financial matters. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and also of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A ladies night is planned for December 2. It is to consist of dancing and other entertainment at the Tennis Club, Poughkeep-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1950 Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. Th highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Cloudy this morning becoming fair



CLOUDY AND WARMER

afternoon; continued cool, 45 to 50. Fair and cool tonight, low near 35 in city, 25 to 30 in northern suburbs. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with afternoon temperatures in

upper 50's.
Eastern New York — Rather cloudy, highest 40 to 45 today. Fair and somewhat colder tonight, lowest 25 to 30. Sunday partly cloudy and becoming warmer.

Uneasy Truce Prevails In Radio, TV Dispute

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-An uneasy truce prevailed today in the dispute between major networks and their radio and television performers as advertising agencies threatened to drop some video shows if TV union demands were not modified.

The 25,000-member AFL Television Authority and the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists, representing 30,000 workers, have voted to walk out across the nation to back up contract de-

sible" is being done to avert a -besides wages-remained un-

some 300 advertising agencies. The agency men recancel some video contracts with Winfield Swart. the networks if the union demands persisted.

Wage Increases

Akron, O., Nov. 18 (P)—The ber of Clinton Avenue Methodist CIO United Rubber Workers Union said today its 1950 cambraign for wage increases netted city and Mrs. Josephine Rockefel. nearly \$29,000,000 a year for its ler of Germantown; two stepsons, members within the last three William Ballard of this city and months. The URW has signed in- Edward Ballard of Cottekill, also creases averaging 12 cents hourly four grandsons. Funeral services with the rubber industry's big will be held from the W. N. Confour—B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, ner Funeral Home Monday at 1:30 Firestone and U. S. Rubber. Nine p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck other rubber firms also have Cemetery. agreed to the 12-cent pattern, the union said.

truck driver John C. Fahy. He was a. m. when a high requiem Mass Elizabeth Bernard, Mrs. Wicks, hurled to the street when a car was offered at St. Peter's Church, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Pallus, Mrs. struck his vehicle at the top of a Yonkers. Burial took place in St. Irving DuBois. Sending gifts but hill. Somersaulting to his feet, he saw the truck heading driverless lowing the arrival of the funeral into traffic. Fahy sprinted after it, cortege. Besides her husband, she Mrs. Daniel Gerow, Mrs. Frances leaped on the running board and

DIED

ther of Mrs. Clara Dunlap, Mrs. Josephine Rockefeller and step-father of William and Edward

from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home on Monday, November 20, 950, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral at residence, 155 Clin-

ton avenue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck

ROSEMOND—In this city, November 17, 1950, Harry O. Rosemond, husband of Mary Rosemond,

Sunday, where funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. on Monday, No-vember 20. Interment in Montre-

In memory of a loving wife and devoted mother, Mrs. James H. Brown, who passed away one year ago today, November 18, 1949.

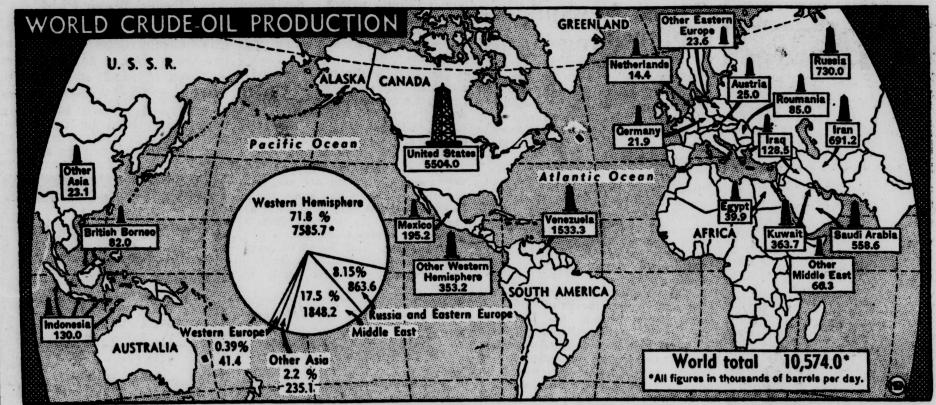
A precious one from us is gone, A voice we love is stilled, A place is vacant in our hearts, Which never can be filled.

During the time the body reposed at the funeral home, many called to offer sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Bearers were Jessie Barnhart, Isaac Ghear, Harry Green, Ernest Jansen, Stanley Steen and Ross Osterhoudt. Burial was in Kyserlike Cemetery.

FAMILY

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Memoriam

Old Rugged Cross, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Jansen, organist. Among the many relatives and friends who attended was a large delegation of members from Stone Ridge Grange, led by their master, Isaac Graham. Many beautiful floral tributes banked the casket. During the time the body reposed

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Finnerty, whom God called home
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Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and sons, Pat and Billy visited Mr. The funeral of Elmer J. Freer and Mrs. Patrick Ring at Danbury, Conn., last week-end. Miss Shirley Feldt of Plattekill was a visitor of Miss' Phyllis Pal-

tridge Monday night.

Joseph Carmada of Wallkill, forjunior at Syracuse University in the forestry department, major-ing in retailing.

A number of local people at tended the recent public sale of property belonging to Mrs. Daniel Bernard of Clintondale. Mrs. Bernard will make her home in an apartment in the home of her brother Charles Conklin in Pough-

Morris were co-hostesses Mrs. Edwin Conklin attended a New Paltz Friday night. Decorations were in yellow and blue. Mrs. DuBois is the former Jennie Bernard of Modena. Others attending the shower were Catherine and Mary DuBois, Mrs. Alfred Lasker, Mrs. L. Lasher of Tillson, Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, Mrs. DeGraff, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs.

Chicago, Nov. 18 (P)—Eightyseven years ago President Abraham Lincoln may have spent part
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Joseph Gardella had two physicians could cause apparent drunkenness and that Gardella had once before suffered from inhaling it. Judge Morris Pashman said before in front of the house. Ingenito court he had received letters from whirled, turned the still-smoking several refrigerator repairmen telling of similar occurrences.

Will Scuttle Christmas Berlin, Nov. 18 (A)-East Ger-

many's Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) is under instructions to scuttle Christmas as "an absolute bourgeois affair" and concentrate instead on the birth-day celebration of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin. Stalin's birthday is four days before Christmas. The youth organization's central counmas parties. Stalin, the council said, is the "true friend of German Youth." He will be 71 on Dec. 21.

He'll Re-enlist

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Near Other Horror Scene than 20 miles from the scene of another massacre. On Sept. 6, ly down Camden's river road, kill-ing 13 victims with a Luger pis-tol. Unruh, a war veteran, now is slated to hold separate talks with

State Police Capt. Howard A. ary. Carlson said Ingenito was heavily armed when captured by Troopers Cunningham and Vorberg. The two spotted a car answer-

Ingenito fled the scene of the slayings. The policemen forced the car to the side of the road and Vorberg held Ingenito at the point of a sub machine gun as he climbed out of the car. In his belt, Ingenito had a .38 calibre pistol. In the car were a

keepsie.

Mrs. James Palen and daughter, carbine. Police said the automatic had an attachment with Sheila attended a shower given extra bullets which made it in

rendered without a struggle. On Ingenito's left wrist were miscellaneous shower given Mrs. razor wounds, not serious. On Raymond DuBois of Tillson, at the the car seat was a barber's type home of Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf in razor. Police said he had tried to commit suicide.

Asked for Children

State police reconstructed this chronology of the shootings: At 9 p. m., EST, Ingenito went to the home of his father-in-law, Michael Mazzoli, and asked to see

his children Ernest, Jr., 4, and Michael, 2. Mrs. Ingenito told her husband he was prohibited under a court

separation order from seeing the Ingenito then shot his father-inmother-in-law and wife.

With the smoking weapon in his hand, he dashed accross the street

more and opened fire. The three youngsters and elderly man dove for the cover of the table. Jean Pioppi was wounded.

Then Ingenito ran from the house toward his waiting car. Death in Chase

As the slayer fled, John Pioppi picked up a knife and ran after him, stepping over the body of Mrs. Pioppi as he went through the door. Pioppi reached the lawn gun on him, and Pioppi fell dead on the withered grass and leaves. Quickly Ingenito stepped into his car, drove five miles to Mina-

tola and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli. "I cleaned out the other family," Ingenito shouted. "I came here to get you."

Mazzoli and his wife fell in a blaze of gunfire. By that time, police were already speeding to the Pioppi home. Someone there had put through a cil issued the instructions to pro- telephone call while the shooting vincial FDJ officials, who were advised against sporsoring Christ-

Bumped Parked Car An automobile driven by Donald H. Zimmerman of 331 South Tokyo, Nov. 18 (P)-John H. Wall street struck a parked auto-

Phone Strike in 10th Day; No Break Is Seen

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-The telephone strike appeared to be shortly after being taken to New-comb Hospital in Vineland. All day today.

The coast-to-coast Bell Telephone System said its long distance and local service was almost The shootings occurred less normal, despite partial picketing for ambushes such as it enemployes of the CIO communica-1949. Howard Unruh walked grim- tions Workers of America (CWA).

held in the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton. Western Electric—a Bell subsidi-The key issues are wages and

contract duration. The union demands a 15-cent hourly pay boost The two spotted a car answer- and a one-year contract. The ing the description sent out when company's best offer has been an 111/2 cent boost and a two-year between Pungsan and the Pujon contract, adjustable for wages reservoir, 35 miles southwest of after 16 months. Present pay ave-erages from \$1.55 to \$1.62 an the great north midland power-

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Union Center, Nov. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter of Beacon and Miss Isabelle Elliott of Wappingers Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott. Mrs. A. Schnering has closed

her home here and will spend the winter in Schenectady with her daughter. The Ladies' Aid Society will

hold a card party at the chapel Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sassmann and children of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Sunday school is held at the chapel every Sunday at 11 a. m. Church services are held on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Robert Baines in charge.

Downsville Roads

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P)— The State Public Works Depart-Bellen Cohen.

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A.M.E. Church, of Gateway Lodge inversary of the address visitors to the Chicago Historical Society of the Chicago Hist ment let a \$1,073,992 contract to- They are being cleaned out by air Denike—In this city, November 17, 1950, Tenadore Denike, father of Mrs. Clara Dunlap, Mrs. Josephine Rockefeller and step-father of William and Edward 1960, or also by two hosts of Columbas and Edward 1960, or also by two hosts of Columbas and Mrs. Armando Ploppi, six, and Tessie Ploppi, one and a half. Sitting nearby was the children's one place. They are valued between \$350,000 and \$500,000.

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Check Mattress Fire

An alarm from Box 1621 at 7:14 m. today summoned firemen to 32 Taylor street, where a slight fire in a mattress was extin-guished. The fire was in a vacant house trailer owned by Mrs. J. P. Roosa of that address, the fire department reported. Fireman Joseph J. Disch slightly injured the back of his left hand on a window . pane, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported.

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Americanism . . . 7:15 p. m. The first division will step off promptly at 7:30.

No Postponement still be held as scheduled.

immediately behind the second, won the nine other township races with its initial point about at the in the county. Masonic Temple property. Joint Plans

The Americanism rally and parade have been planned by the Kingston Joint Americanism Committee, of which Joseph Honig is general chairman. The committee was formed early in October by a group of citizens with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as honorary chair-

Delegates from all the organiza-tions named in the parade orders participated in the planning. Assisting Honig on the steering committee have been Richard Kalish. Harry Gumaer, Herbert Greenwald, William Reardon and Lawrence Quilty.

Congressman Jay LeFevre and Senator Arthur H. Wicks were instrumental in obtaining the West Point Army Band for the parade. The band will be under direction of Captain Cotruna.

Yanks Push . . .

river. The Seventh expected to reach the near side, opposite Manchuria, not later than Monday on a slow march with an eye cocked countered Friday.

The clogging snow was accompanied by milder temperatures rise above freezing at some places from near-zero early in the week. But the respite for the GI on the march and in night foxholes is expected to be brief. The prediction was "clear sky with large drop in temperature.'

Lose Will to Fight The Seventh Division's 31st and 32nd regiments held to positions sites that send electric energy to Manchuria and the Siberian fron-

A 31st Regiment intelligence withdrew from contact with his On the extreme northeastern front the picture was even brighter for U.N. forces. Associated Press Corres ongent Stan Swinton reported from there that allied troops drove steadily ahead through disintegrating enemy opposition.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) Capital Division went over to the offensive on the Myongchon front near the Sea of Japan coast at a point 90 air miles from the Soviet Siberian frontier.

A Tenth Corps spokesman said that during two days of bitter fighting around Myongchon "the last major enemy force on the northeast coast may have been eliminated."

The ROK base now is known to be at least seven miles beyond Myongchon.

Marines at the Changjin Reservoir near the center of the 250mile allied line across the peninsula jabbed out patrols from their consolidated lake-side positions to feel out the Chinese Reds around

The ROK 26th Regiment operating against by-passed Reds near Huksuri, about 100 air miles northwest of Hamgchung, reportlocating 1,500 Communists. and ground attack.

Twenty miles southwest of Hamhung, the First Raider Company, only commando-trained U. S. troops in Korea, destroyed a puerrilla headquarters, taking one prisoner.



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Jasper, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—A shooting match with shotguns has decided the contest for Boone township trustee. Raymond Kieffner, Republican, and Jennings If rain or snow forces cancella- Hoffman, Democrat, tied at 186 tion of the parade, the rally at votes each in the Nov. 7 election. the high school auditorium will With consent of the DuBois County Election Board, the coun-First division marchers will ty chairman for each party fired form on the side of Albany avenue one shotgun blast at a target nearest Academy Green, with the from 50 yards. A pellet from the head of the column at the Albany gun of Republican Kelly Armavenue-Maiden Lane intersection. strong was one-sixteenth inch Second division will form on Al- from the center. Democrat Leo bany avenue to the left of the first Stemle's nearest shot was onedivision. Third division will form tenth inch away. Democrats had

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1950 Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. Th highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY AND WARMER

this afternoon; continued cool, high 45 to 50. Fair and cool tonight, low near 35 in city, 25 to 30 in northern suburbs. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with afternoon temperatures in upper 50's. Eastern New York — Rather

cloudy, highest 40 to 45 today. Fair and somewhat colder tonight, lowest 25 to 30. Sunday partly cloudy and becoming warmer.

Uneasy Truce Prevails In Radio, TV Dispute

agencies threatened to drop some video shows if TV union demands were not modified.

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Wage Increases

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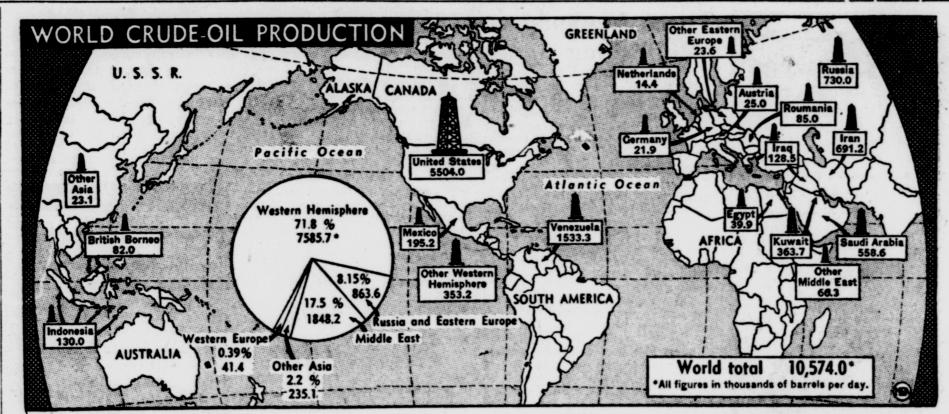
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Modena, Nov. 18-The Misses Margaret and Anna Lucy of Brooklyn were week-end guests of son Daniel, New Paltz road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. Sylvia daughter, Marylou visited Mr. and Turner, Mrs. Ruth Kailes, Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Every and son, Larry in Beacon Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the Fair View Inn, at Cold Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and sons, Pat and Billy visited Mr. The funeral of Elmer J. Freer and Mrs. Patrick Ring at Danbury, Conn., last week-end. Miss Shirley Feldt of Plattekill

Joseph Carmada of Wallkill, formerly of Modena, is enrolled as a

the forestry department, major-ing in retailing. nard will make her home in an apartment in the home of her brother Charles Conklin in Pough-

Mrs. Wallace Palen at Wallkill effect, a sub-machine gun. Friday night. Parliman and Mrs. Joseph

Morris were co-hostesses. Mrs. Edwin Conklin attended a miscellaneous shower given Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Tillson, at the New Paltz Friday night. Decorations were in yellow and blue. Mrs. DuBois is the former Jennie Bernard of Modena. Others attending the shower were Catherine and Mary DuBois, Mrs. Alfred Lasker, Mrs. L. Lasher of Tillson, Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, Mrs. DeGraff, Miss Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Pallus, Mrs. Irving DuBois. Sending gifts but not attending were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Roy DuBois,

Lathrop. Lincoln Anniversary

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A)-Eightyseven years ago President Abraham Lincoln may have spent part of this day considering what he Harry O. Rosemond of 8 Mar- was going to say at Gettysburg, Pioppi and also on Marion Pioppi, Pennsylvania. Tomorrow on the who came running to the door at husband of Pauline He was a member of St. Mark's "four score and seven year" an- that moment. Both women fell Bellen Cohen.

A.M.E. Church, of Gateway Lodge niversary of the address visitors dead Funeral services will be held No. 35, A.F. & A.M., and Local to the Chicago Historical Society The and Lester Hymes, of this city; Address in Lincoln's handwriting Pioppi, nine, Armando Pioppi, six, five sisters, Mrs. Blanche Smith have been gathered together in and Tessie Pioppi, one and a half.

Wasn't Drunk on Alcohol Passaic, N. J., Nov. 1 (A)-A city judge freed a refrigerator repairman yesterday on a drunk driving charge after the man proved he was affected by inhaling the fumes of a cooling agent. Joseph Gardella had two physicians Church, where funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Joseph Gardella lad two physicals testify for him that fumes of the cooling agent, methyl chloride, could cause apparent drunkenness and that Gardella had once be-Funeral services for George N. fore suffered from inhaling it. the door. Pioppi reached the lawn p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck LeFever of 267 Washington avenue were held Friday afternoon court he had received letters from whired, turned the still-smoking court he had received letters from whired, turned the still-smoking court he had received letters from whired, turned the still-smoking court he had received letters from whired, turned the still-smoking court he had received letters from whired, turned the still-smoking court he had received letters from the house. court he had received letters from whirled, turned the still-smoking several refrigerator repairmen gun on him, and Pioppi fell dead

Will Scuttle Christmas

Berlin, Nov. 18 (A)-East Ger-Friends may call at St. Mark's

A.M.E. Church from 5 to 9 p. m.

Sunday, where funeral service will

Among the many relatives and friends who attended was a large tions to scuttle Christmas as "an many's Communist Free German tions to scuttle Christmas as "an be held at 3 p. m. on Monday, November 20. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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In memory of a leving wife and is four days before Christmas. The were Jessie Barnhart, Isaac advised against sporsoring Christmas parties. Stalin, the council said, is the "true friend of Ger-man Youth." He will be 71 on

He'll Re-enlist

Gunman's Crazed

and Frank's wife, Hilda, 34. Frank Mazzoli and Jean Pioppi comb Hospital in Vineland. All day today. the wounded except Mrs. Ingenito were listed in critical condition.

Near Other Horror Scene The shootings occurred less ly down Camden's river road, killpital for the Insane at Trenton. State Police Capt. Howard A. ary Carlson said Ingenito was heavily

Cunningham and Vorberg. The two spotted a car answer-Ingenito fled the scene of the slayings. The policemen forced contract, adjustable for wages the car to the side of the road and after 16 months. Present pay ave-Vorberg held Ingenito at the point of a sub machine gun as he climbed out of the car.

German-type automatic weapon, a .32 caliber pistol and a .32 caliber carbine. Police said the auto-Mrs. James Palen and daughter, matic had an attachment with Sheila attended a shower given extra bullets which made it in

Ingenito said calmly and surrendered without a struggle. On Ingenito's left wrist were razor wounds, not serious, On the car seat was a barber's type home of Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf in razor, Police said he had tried to

commit suicide. Asked for Children

State police reconstructed this chronology of the shootings: At 9 p. m., EST, Ingenito went to the home of his father-in-law. Michael Mazzoli, and asked to see

Mrs. Ingenito told her husband he was prohibited under a court separation order from seeing the

his children Ernest, Jr., 4, and

Ingenito then shot his father-inmother-in-law and wife. the smoking weapon in his hand, he dashed accross the street to the Pioppi home. His wife's grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, had heard the shots and was

standing at her doorway. Ingenito turned the gun on Mrs.

The crazed gunman stepped

more and opened fire. The three and 18 feet wide. youngsters and elderly man dove for the cover of the table. Jean Pioppi was wounded. Then Ingenito ran from the

house toward his waiting car.

As the slayer fled, John Pioppi picked up a knife and ran after stepping over the body of Pioppi as he went through Mrs. on the withered grass and leaves. Quickly Ingenito stepped into his car, drove five miles to Minatola and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli.

"I cleaned out the other family," Ingenito shouted. "I came here to get you." Mazzoli and his wife fell in a

blaze of gunfire. By that time, police were already speeding to the Pioppi home. their headquarters heard some of the shots and the screaming of

Bumped Parked Car An automobile driven by Donald H. Zimmerman of 331 South Tokyo, Nov. 18 (A)-John H. Wall street struck a parked auto-Barton of Monroe, Ga., is six feet mobile near 153 Clinton avenue tall, a sergeant first class, and a about 10:20 p. m. Friday and both hot platoon leader with four vehicles sustained considerable

> Vatican City, Nov. 18 (A)-Chinese Communist authorities have

Phone Strike in 10th Day; No Break Is Seen

zoli, 35, Michael Mazzoli's brother, New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-The underwent emergency operations telephone strike appeared to be shortly after being taken to New- stalemated as it entered its 10th

The coast-to-coast Bell Telephone System said its long distance and local service was almost than 20 miles from the scene of by striking Western Electric Co. countered Friday. another massacre. On Sept. 6, employes of the CIO communica-1949, Howard Unruh walked grim- tions Workers of America (CWA).

Meditation continued in New ing 13 victims with a Luger pis- York, with federal conciliators Unruh, a war veteran, now is slated to hold separate talks with held in the New Jersey State Hos- the union's striking divisions and Western Electric-a Bell subsidi-

The key issues are wages and armed when captured by Troopers contract duration. The union demands a 15-cent hourly pay boost and a one-year contract. The ing the description sent out when company's best offer has been an 111/2 cent boost and a two-year between Pungsan and the Pujon erages from \$1.55 to \$1.62 an

In New York, 4,000 idle long In his belt, Ingenito had a .38 distance operators were denied calibre pistol. In the car were a immediate unemployment compensation by the state after they officer said Chinese Reds who claimed they were locked out by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the parent Bell corpor- cause they lost the will to fight."

Emmente manual manual Union Center, Nov. 18-Mr. and position. Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter of Beacon and Miss Isabelle Elliott of Wappingers Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. A. Schnering has closed her home here and will spend the winter in Schenectady with her daughter. The Ladies' Aid Society will

hold a card party at the chapel Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sassmann and children of Brooklyn spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Berger. Sunday school is held at the chapel every Sunday at 11 a. m. Church services are held on the second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. them. Robert Baines in charge.

Downsville Roads

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)— The State Public Works Department let a \$1,073,992 contract to- They are being cleaned out by air be inundated by the new Downsville dam in Delaware coun- pany, only commando-trained U. ty. The road will connect existing Sitting nearby was the children's town highways, all located north great-grandfather, Armando of New York city's projected Pepacton reservoir. It will be bi-Ingenito leveled his weapon once tuminous macadem pavement, 16

Check Mattress Fire

An alarm from Box 1621 at 7:14 a. m. today summoned firemen to 32 Taylor street, where a slight fire in a mattress was extinguished. The fire was in a vacant house trailer owned by Mrs. J. P. Roosa of that address, the fire department reported. Fireman Joseph J. Disch slightly injured the back of his left hand on a window pane, Fire Chief Joseph L. Mur-

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Americanism . . .

7:15 p. m. The first division will step off promptly at 7:30.

No Postponement If rain or snow forces cancella- Hoffman, Democrat, tied at 186 tion of the parade, the rally at votes each in the Nov. 7 election. the high school auditorium will

still be held as scheduled. First division marchers will ty chairman for each party fired form on the side of Albany avenue one shotgun blast at a target nearest Academy Green, with the from 50 yards. A pellet from the head of the column at the Albany gun of Republican Kelly Armavenue-Maiden Lane intersection. strong was one-sixteenth inch Second division will form on Al- from the center. Democrat Leo bany avenue to the left of the first Stemle's nearest shot was onedivision. Third division will form tenth inch away. Democrats had immediately behind the second, won the nine other township races with its initial point about at the in the county. Masonic Temple property.

Joint Plans

The Americanism rally and parade have been planned by the Kingston Joint Americanism Committee, of which Joseph Honig is general chairman. The committee was formed early in October by a group of citizens with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk as honorary chair-

Delegates from all the organizations named in the parade orders participated in the planning. Assisting Honig on the steering committee have been Richard Kalish, Harry Gumaer, Herbert Greenwald, William Reardon and Lawrence Quilty.

Congressman Jay LeFevre and Senator Arthur H. Wicks were instrumental in obtaining the West Point Army Band for the parade. The band will be under direction of Captain Cotruna.

Yanks Push . .

river. The Seventh expected to reach the near side, opposite Manchuria, not later than Monday on a slow march with an eye cocked normal, despite partial picketing for ambushes such as it en-

The clogging snow was accom-panied by milder temperatures a rise abové freezing at some places from near-zero early in the week. But the respite for the GI on the march and in night foxholes is expected to be brief. The prediction was "clear sky with large drop in temperature.'

Lose Will to Fight

The Seventh Division's 31st and 32nd regiments held to positions reservoir, 35 miles southwest of Kapsan, and a sector south of the the great north midland powersites that send electric energy to Manchuria and the Siberian fron-

A 31st Regiment intelligence withdrew from contact with his unit apparently fled north "be-On the extreme northeastern front the picture was even brighter for U.N. forces. Associated UNION CENTER Press Correspondent Stan Swin-ton reported from there that Press Correspondent Stan Swinallied troops drove steadily ahead

through disintegrating enemy op-The ROK (Republic of Korea) Capital Division went over to the offensive on the Myongchon front near the Sea of Japan coast at a point 90 air miles from the Soviet

Siberian frontier. A Tenth Corps spokesman said that during two days of bitter fighting around Myongchon "the last major enemy force on the northeast coast may have been

eliminated. The ROK base now is known to be at least seven miles beyond Myongchon.

Marines at the Changjin Reservoir near the center of the 250mile allied line across the peninsula jabbed out patrols from their consolidated lake-side positions to feel out the Chinese Reds around

The ROK 26th Regiment oper-ating against by-passed Reds near Huksuri, about 100 air miles northwest of Hamgchung, reported locating 1,500 Communists.

and ground attack. Twenty miles southwest of Hamhung, the First Raider Com-S. troops in Korea, destroyed a puerrilla headquarters, taking one

Shotgun Election

Jasper, Ind., Nov. 18 (A)-A shooting match with shotguns has decided the contest for Boone township trustee. Raymond Kieffner, Republican, and Jennings With consent of the DuBois County Election Board, the coun-

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